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WAR *The* CRY

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A WIDOW'S ANGUISH is graphically depicted in this unposed photograph taken last year at the unveiling of the Cassino Memorial to officers and men of the Commonwealth, who fell in the Second World War, and are buried in Italy. The woman wears a button on her coat, reading "British Legion" and her husband's medals. The youth, who was a small boy when his father left home, is too young to experience the sorrow his mother feels, but the tragedy of war must have been driven home in his heart by the sight of his mother's woe. Each succeeding November 11th should make us all resolve to labour and pray without ceasing to bring about a just, a lasting and a world-wide peace,

Vital Messages on Vital Themes

"DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR BIBLE"

BY CORPS CADET ALDA LaROSE, Verdun, Quebec

AT one and the same time we live two lives — physical and spiritual. In the physical life, we see by the eye, hear by the ear, speak with the tongue and lips and breathe with the lungs. The heart is the engine by which this human temple, the body, is supplied with heat and energy, the brain is the headquarters of thought which controls the body. As David so understandingly said, thousands of years ago "We are fearfully, and wonderfully made." The highest function of the body is to house the spirit of man.

In The Spiritual Life

The spirit sees or apprehends things which do not appear to the physical eye. "The pure in heart shall see God." The spiritual ear hears voices which escape the physical organ for the detection of sound. Who of us has not been conscious of God speaking to us and who has not heard the voice of the tempter which would lead us into the way of self pleasing and sin?

The breath of the spiritual life is prayer, communion with God. After we come to realize that God is, and that God is love, that He knows and is interested in us individually, that we have yielded to His love, the affections of our spirit go out to Him and we can truly say that we have God.

Though we have not seen Him, the mind of the one that is yielded to God is concerned with the things of Christ and His Kingdom. Our spirit is on a journey and it is the will of the Heavenly Father that we arrive at the beautiful place Jesus has gone to prepare for those who love Him. How then shall we find the way?

From the early days of man upon earth, our Heavenly Father has written for our instruction and guidance His way and intentions that His children might enter into the glorious life and escape the byways of failure into which our great spiritual enemy would lead us. This divine guidance has been preserved for us through thousands of years, it is gathered together in the Bible. Today this precious text-book is available to every man, woman and child.

We know that students of medicine, law, or any other branch of learning have their text-books to which they refer. They must study diligently until they are qualified for the vocation desired. Even when they have received necessary qualifications, they must continue to study so as to be able to cope with each new discovery or problem presenting itself, or they would soon fall behind in their chosen career. The same applies in the Christian's life.

God's Word is referred to as "A lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path," "The Bread of Life," and "the Sword of the Spirit." In it we have provision for our journey, light, food and protection. To come to know and value the Bible is a great wealth, for Christ is the centre and heart of the Bible.

One of the most dramatic moments in the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, occurred when the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, presented her with the Holy Bible. The Archbishop of Canterbury then said, "Our gracious Queen, to keep your Majesty ever mindful of the law, and the Gospel of God, as a rule for the whole life and government of Christian princes, we present you

with this Book, the most valuable thing this world affords."

In the march of human events, it speaks to every need of mankind, it gets at the heart of life and teaches men how to live on intimate terms with the things that abide. Here is wisdom, this is the royal law. Therefore whatever other books we study, we must never neglect our Bible. By taking some passage of His word for ourselves each day, we gain new spiritual strength. By thinking God's thoughts after Him, we shall go out with joy and be led forth with peace. Our daily prayer should be:

"Open thou my eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law."

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Jeremiah 45:1-5. "SEEKEST THOU GREAT THINGS FOR THYSELF? SEEK THEM NOT." Ambition is a noble thing if used for God, but when it becomes self-seeking it is very dangerous. Seek great things for God's Kingdom, and never mind where you come in.

"No service in itself is small,
None great, though earth it fill;
But that is small that seeks its own,
And great that seeks God's will."

MONDAY—

Jeremiah 46:20-28. "I WILL . . . CORRECT THEE IN MEASURE." All his pleadings and warnings having failed, God lifts the rod to punish His disobedient people, "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." As love prompts the correction, so love measures it out, inflicting only the suffering needed to bring to repentance.

"Why should I then my plans decline
Inflicted by pure love divine?
Short pains can never grievous be
Which work a blest eternity."

TUESDAY—

Jonah 1:1-17. "SO HE PAID THE FARE." And the money was the least part of what he had to pay! God gave Jonah the wonderful opportunity of going to a heathen nation, and of turning it to repentance. He deliberately refused, and went right away. Someone has said, "The nearer you are to God the more expensive you will find it to sin," which means that greater light brings greater responsibility. And Jonah found this true.

WEDNESDAY—

Jonah 2:1-10. "THEN JONAH PRAYED UNTO THE LORD." Never has prayer been uttered in a stranger place than inside the great sea monster. But God heard just as though Jonah had prayed in the Temple, or on a beautiful hillside. You may pray anywhere, for it is



the heart and desire that matter, and not the place from which the prayer is offered. Jesus referred to Jonah and the fish, thus placing His stamp of approval on it, in rebuke to those who, today, regard the story as a fable or a legend.

THURSDAY—

Jonah 3:1-10. "THE WORD OF THE LORD CAME UNTO JONAH THE SECOND TIME." How merciful is our God! Jonah received a second chance,

Giver of Gifts

O GIVER of gifts, in Thine own wise way,
Give me in the years ahead
The grace to ask from Thy bountiful store
My portion of Living Bread.

O Giver of gifts, in Thine own wise way,
Give me the power to see
The mystery deep in the lengthening day,
The beauty of land and sea.

O Giver of gifts, in Thine own wise way,
Give trust that is grounded deep,
Though rough the way in the darkening night
May I still in Thy footsteps keep.

O Giver of gifts, in Thine own wise way,
Fresh courage bestow each day:
For praise or blame grant one power of will
Clean thoughts and a kindly way.

O Giver of gifts, when the years are full,
When I reach Thy throne above,
Then may I come rendering life that I owe,
Redeemed by Jesus' love.
E. Pearl Brummel.

and was allowed to go to Nineveh after all. Never had a preacher so wonderful a harvest of souls. What a sight! A whole city repenting and receiving the pardon of God.

"Who is a pardoning God like Thee?
Or who has grace so rich and free?"

FRIDAY—

Jonah 4:1-11. "I KNEW THAT THOU ART A GRACIOUS GOD AND MERCIFUL." Instead of rejoicing at the goodness and love which God showed to the people of Nineveh, Jonah was angry at them. Let us beware of this unkind spirit. When sinners repent and return to God let us rejoice and help them all we can, and make allowance for their weakness, instead of dwelling on their past.

SATURDAY—

1 John 1:1-10. "THESE THINGS WRITE WE THAT YOUR JOY MIGHT BE FULL." Sin in the heart is the Christian's greatest "kill-joy." John writes of an experience in which the soul is cleansed from all sin (v. 7). "If we walk in the light," that is, obey all the known will of God, the Holy Spirit will bring us into it. But, as holy, happy Christians do most damage to his Kingdom, the Devil does his utmost to prevent our claiming this blessing. Beware then, lest he cheat you out of your fullness of joy.

Never be afraid to say, "I don't know." When we feel our ignorance, then it is likely we will try to find out things.

THE PRINTED PAGE

THE printed page never flinches, never shows cowardice, and requires no hired halls; it is never tempted to compromise; it never tires, never grows disheartened; it works long after we are dead.

"The printed page is a visitor which gets inside the home and stays there; it always catches a man in the right mood, for it speaks to him only when he is reading it; it always sticks to what it has said, and never answers back.

"No other agency can penetrate so deeply, abide so persistently, witness so daringly and influence so irresistibly as the printed page."

THE SINNER'S CONDITION

WITHOUT ANCHOR

"The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away." Ps. 1:4.

WITHOUT ADVOCATE

"Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in judgment." Ps. 1:5.

WITHOUT ABODE

"For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish." Ps. 1:6.

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

We have an anchor that keeps the soul,
Safe and secure while the billows roll,
Fastened to the Rock which cannot move,
Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's love.

Whence to me this waste of love,
Ask my Advocate above,
See the cause in Jesus' face,
Now before the throne of Grace,
God is love, I know I feel,
Jesus lives, and loves me still.

My home is in Heaven, there'll be no parting there,
All will be happy, joyous, bright and fair,
There'll be no sorrow, there will be no tears
In that bright home far away.

The Progress Of The Soul

RIGHT at the heart of Paul's letter to the Christians of Colosse there is a passage in which there is a picture of the progress of a soul from the pit of mortal sin to the height of heavenly glory; a progress which can be described in four words — dead, risen, hidden, glorified. Dead with Christ; risen with Christ; hidden with Christ; glorified with Christ.

Some fifty years ago a popular Gospel song opened with this verse:

**"Once I was dead IN sin,
And hope within me died;
Now I am dead TO sin,
With Jesus crucified."**

That verse may serve as a description of the mighty change which takes place in the soul that has entered into union with Christ.

When we speak of anything or anybody being "dead" in this sense of the word, we mean that there is not any response to that which ordinarily would make some appeal.

The gentleman of a house at which I was staying for a week-end put on the switch of his wireless set and, after waiting for a while, said: "Now what's the matter? This thing is 'dead.'" He meant that the set did not re-act to the flow of electric power he had released.

It is like that with the soul which is "in Christ." It is entirely cut off from the sin which, at one time, would have acted upon it.

In the light of the context of this passage it is possible that Paul spoke of being dead with Christ in the sense that the soul was now free from the bondage of customs, or of man-made ordinances, and was finding in Christ full liberty of soul. The formalities of religion did not count, for the salvation and the life of God were not available in Christ. Such a soul could now sing: "Dead to the world and all its toys, Its idle pomp and fading joys, Jesus my

glory be." It is as the old song put it, "Christ is all; yes, all in all!"

Then, life with Christ is risen life, life which is linked on to exalted, heavenly, divine things, as the song puts it:

**"Lo, a new creation dawning!
Lo, I rise to life divine,
In my heart an Easter morning;
I am Christ's and Christ is mine!"**

The one who is risen with Christ is to "seek those things which are above" and the soul which lives on the heavenly plane will not only seek, but find.

It has been noticed that men who habitually walk the aisles of lofty cathedrals generally have a noble upright bearing; just as astronomers, who are continually studying the heavenly bodies are generally men of lofty minds.

The Twenty-fourth Psalm tells us that the man who ascends the hill of the Lord is a man who does not lift up his soul unto vanity, while the opening sentence of the Twenty-fifth Psalm is, "Unto Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul." He who lives with Christ here is assured of a place at the right hand of the Throne on high hereafter.

Further, there is provided a secure

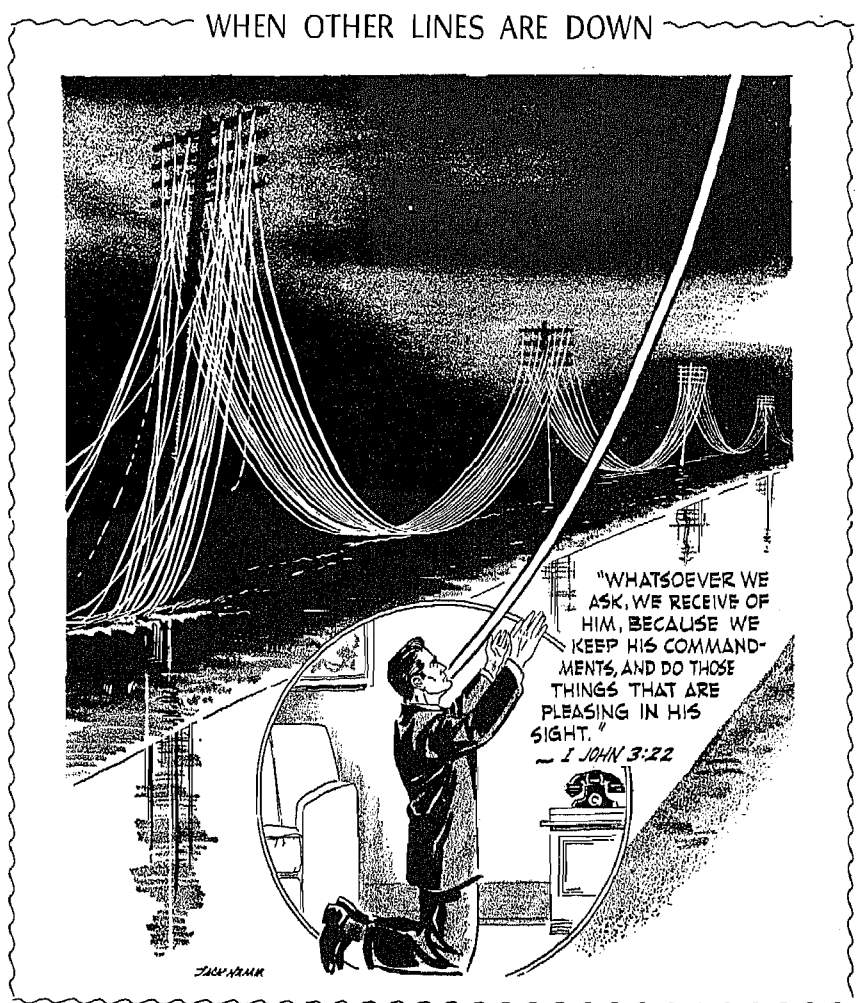
By Brigadier H. Pimm Smith, London

(Since promoted to Glory)

hiding-place for the one who is with Christ; he is hidden with Christ in God.

**"And while the Lord is my defence,
Nor earth, nor Hell shall pluck me thence."**

Look at the Third Psalm and see there the possibility of ten thousands of foes setting themselves against me round about. "But Thou, O Lord, art a shield about me." The foes are an outer circle, but the



Lord is an inner circle, through which contending forces cannot pierce.

Finally, the soul which is dead, risen, and hidden with Christ in God is also glorified with Him. We need not be afraid of singing "The Glory Song." The "glory" referred to there

nardo of Argentine." He did a marvellous social work on behalf of poor, orphaned and neglected children and young people. When some visitors were being shown over the newly-opened orphanage one man (himself a social worker) said to Morris: "We have never been able to do anything of this kind. How is it done?" Morris replied in one word, "Christ."

Here is a little poem that he wrote:

**"Lord Jesus, who would think that I am Thine!
Ah, who would think
Who sees me ready to turn back or sink,
That Thou art mine!"**

**I cannot hold Thee fast, though Thou art mine,
Hold Thou me fast,
So earth shall know at last
And Heaven know at last,
That I am Thine.**

It is through being "With Christ" that such things as these become possible.

ONLY 38 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



THE miniature reproduction shown herewith gives only a dim idea of the colourful and attractive picture that adorns the Christmas WAR CRY. Already orders are pouring in from all over the territory, and the wise corps or institutional officer will begin the sale of this welcome periodical early in November.

One feature of this year's special edition is the number of Canadian writers who have contributed interesting stories or articles centred around the nostalgic and joyful Christmas season — write-ups that are redolent of sleigh-bells, sparkling snow-scenes, Yuletide goodwill to the needy and, best of all, the glorious message of hope in the coming to earth of a Saviour.

The Army's world leader, as well as Canada's leaders have written helpful messages and the whole is printed on good paper and profusely illustrated. The price is the same as usual — fifteen cents. Order early so as to ensure a few copies for sending to friends overseas or in other parts of the continent.

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

RIPE FOR REVIVAL

TAKING part in an open-air meeting recently I was reminded of the greatness of the Gospel message. There is no other that comes so close to human need. It is a spiritual force that strikes at the root of all our problems.

Despite the evil in the world today there is something wonderful taking place. The Holy Spirit is striving with men and women. Billy Graham's recent crusade is striking evidence of that. I sat in a united meeting recently, convinced that Salvationists are eager and ripe for revival. All that is needed, perhaps, is the right spark of leadership and revival will come such as possibly has not been experienced before. Surely God did not develop our Army as it is today without fully

intending to use it to the fullest possible extent at such a time as this before it is everlastingly too late!

The Holy Spirit is waiting to be allowed to work effectively and mightily through individual Salvationists. Billy Graham is a young man who gave himself unreservedly to God — as did our Founder, William Booth.

Too many people are dying daily on our highways, many unprepared. Does this grim fact serve to increase our individual responsibility? I believe it does.

I am praying that the congress meetings will see great outpourings of God's Spirit that will shake our Army to its depths and sweep many souls into the Kingdom of God.—A.R.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Much Given! Much Required!

By ALICE LYDALL, St. John's, Newfoundland

HOW often one hears an expression like this: "I thank God for my parents, and a Christian home."

What kind of home would this be? I think we would be safe in answering that it would be a home where there was an atmosphere of love and tenderness. There would also be order and discipline; and it would be a home where to speak to God, and worship Him, is as natural as breathing. Laughter and singing would often rise through the air, and there would be good-natured banter and teasing.

There would occasionally be a clash of personalities, inevitable where individual and intelligent thought is encouraged, and the opinions as well as the property of others are respected. Strength, as well as gentleness would be woven into the character. Such a home is indeed something for which to thank God.

George Herbert, in the sixteenth century, wrote this prayer: "Oh Thou, who hast given so much, mercifully give us one thing more — a grateful heart."

We may better judge the quality of this home if we visit another home, deeply contrasted. You may imagine that the description of this home is an exaggerated one. It is not! Such homes do exist.

We will give the boy who lives there the name of Jim. Two rooms at the top of an old house comprise his home and they are indescribably dirty; there is a strong odour of unwashed bodies and clothes, and stale smoke and beer. He sleeps in the same room as his parents. The sagging cot which he uses has never known the luxury of clean sheets or blankets and a soiled mattress and some old coats are all the bedding he has. There is, of course, no bathroom. The only place where he can wash is at the kitchen sink, which more often than not is filled with dirty dishes and refuse. Sometimes there isn't any soap.

The Effects Of Sin

There was a terrible row last night between his slatternly mother, bemused with drink, and his drunken father. One of the few chairs was smashed and a window-pane broken. His mother, who went to bed with a bruised face and black eye, is now sleeping off the effects of last night's carousal.

If Jim wants any breakfast, he must get it himself. The bread was left on the table last night, and flies have invaded the jam. However, he has to eat something so he hacks off some bread and smears it with jam, then slouches off to school. Soon he puts on a cocky and truculent air to hide the deep sense of inferiority that is embittering his spirit.

A boy goes spinning by on a bicycle; he is well-dressed and groomed, is wearing a wrist-watch, and always has pocket-money. He is in the same grade as Jim, who, conscious of his own ragged sweater beneath his equally shabby coat, hates him. Jim would like to smash his bicycle and roll him with his smart clothes in the deepest mud. He hates him! Jim hates the school also, for the same reason and his only pleasure is in playing some mean

trick or tormenting someone who cannot defend himself.

In the evening there is no one who cares where Jim is, nor how late the hour of his return home. So his rendezvous is the corner store where a gang of boys, with whom he feels on equal terms, congregate. Hungry for satisfying food, and — although he is not conscious of it — for love and respect and all the decent things in life, he will drift into petty crime for that is the only thing he can do to show the gang how smart he is. Unhappily, one thing leads to another on the downward grade and, if no redeeming influence comes into his life he may even finish up on a gallows.

Poor Jim! Who among us can be his judge? Put yourself in his place. Would you have been any better if his home was the only one you



THE AUTOGRAPH OF GOD

Wee plants upon my window sill,
Your beauty means so much,
Each variegated hue reveals
The Master's loving touch.

On every dainty leaf and stem,
That springs from common sod,
Is writ where only love may read,
The autograph of God.

— Mrs. A. E. Foster,
Alert Bay, B.C.

knew? If Jim had been born into your lovely home and had parents like yours, isn't it likely he would have been every bit as fine and decent as you?

As it is, you have much, and he has so little. But privileges bring corresponding responsibilities. These we cannot escape. Jesus made this very plain, when He said: "For unto who much is given, of him much shall be required."

What is required of you? What can you do? You can pray. Do you remember those lines of Tennyson's:

"Pray for my soul.
More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of.
Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night
and day.
For what are men better than sheep
or goats
That nourish a blind life within
the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not
hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who
call them friend?"

Someone has said: "Pray! Then do all you humanly can to bring about the answer." God frequently requires us to be the instruments through which He answers our prayers.

What do you think might happen if one fine, decent, and popular boy,



FOR OUR GOOD

AN old-fashioned minister was driving a horse and buggy along a country road, accompanied by a young man who felt very modern and exact.

"So you object to the Ten Commandments, eh?" he asked the young fellow.

"No, not exactly, but a fellow hates to have a 'shall' or a 'shan't' flung in his face every little while. They sound too arbitrary."

The old minister clucked to his horse and smiled to himself. Suddenly the youth caught at the arm of his older companion, calling out, "You've taken the wrong road. That signpost said, 'This was to H—'."

"Oh, I hate to be told to go this way or that by an arbitrary signpost," chuckled the minister.

An embarrassed laugh from his red-faced young companion told its own story as they turned back, obeying the arbitrary signpost.

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole: "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

ignoring the uncleanness, the shabbiness and truculence, approached Jim as an equal and offered him friendship? Come to think of it, this is how Jesus won the despised and friendless of His day. His approach to Zacchaeus, the scorned publican, was only one instance. How kind and friendly that approach: "Zacchaeus, come down, for today I must abide at thy house."

Of course the crowd disapproved — so will your friends if you follow His example. But Christ can look through the kindness in your eyes. The magic of His touch can be in the grip of your hand; and His love be felt in your relationship towards the waifs of society.

So much received! So much required.

MAKE THE MOST OF EGGS

USE the cracked eggs for baking and cooking sauces, puddings and combination dishes. Remember, "cracks" do not keep as long, so plan to use them quickly. Save the high quality-eggs for table service—fried, poached or boiled.

EGGS keep their quality longest if they are stored clean, and covered in the refrigerator, with the blunt end up. New-laid eggs have a protective film called the "bloom" which surrounds the shell, keeping out bacteria and molds. This can be lost in washing, so don't wash an egg until you are ready to open it—if the shell has dirty spots, wipe them off with a damp cloth.

BREAK eggs into a dish before using, don't break them directly into other ingredients. You'll rarely find a spoiled egg these days, but if you do, it's both inconvenient and wasteful if you must throw out whatever you have been making.

WHAT HOME IS

A REAL home is a gymnasium because it has a programme to give a child a healthy body; it is a lighthouse because it reveals breakers ahead, and shows a clear way past them, it is a playground providing for innocent games and sports; it is a workshop where the child is taught to do things; it is a forum where honest and open discussions of life's great problems are helpfully conducted; it is a secret society where family loyalties are sacred; it is a health resort where mothers are natural physicians; it is a co-operative league where the interest of each is made the interest of all; it is a temple of worship where the child learns of a Heavenly Father whose love finds a ready response in the heart of the child.—Efficient Living.

TAKE TIME

EVERYWHERE one goes these days he is conscious of a constant rushing here and there. People fly by plane across country because it is faster than train or bus. Drivers race in and out of cars on the highways in an attempt to beat a light or make time. This is a day and age when days are filled with constant activity from the time one arises until he lies exhausted on his bed too tired to think, oftentimes too tired to sleep.

Consequently there are many nervous breakdowns, many temper tantrums, and much sadness. Much of this could be avoided if Christians would take time to be holy. How much physical strength is received when one waits quietly before the Lord! Nerves are calmed, and confidence in the Lord is strengthened. Have you taken time to be holy today?

THE ESSENTIALS OF LIFE

THE grand essentials of life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

A man may be happy without a fortune, but he can never be happy without a friend.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one does.

Most people think they would rather be miserably rich than happily poor.

We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and we cannot expect to pass for more.

No Time To Pray

I HAVEN'T any time to pray;
He used to tell his friends.
I'm running here and there all day,
And when the daylight ends
My mind and muscles are so dead,
That I just flop upon my bed,
I'd like to have some time for prayer,
But I just haven't time to spare.

Perhaps when I am old and grey
And cannot leave my chair,
I'll find it possible to say
A night and morning prayer.
But in the meantime, should I die,
I'm scared to face my alibi.

—Dennis W. Nadolen.



YOUR PAGE!



VIVID PAGEANTRY

Characterizes Gigantic Company Meeting

HUNDREDS of wide-eyed children sat motionless while drama after drama was enacted before their eyes on Sunday afternoon. They were members of the various Toronto company meetings, who had been transferred to the Varsity Arena for a gigantic Sunday school, where the lesson was given by means of vivid pageantry, and the songs and choruses used were those familiar to the young folks.

A series of capers by birds, frogs, mice, a cat, an ox, and a fox, whose antics pointed various morals, came first. The lessons to be learned were made all the plainer by the singing of the script by 1st-Lieut. M. Webster. That this item captured the attention of the "small fry" was amply evidenced by one wee laddie who, perched on his father's knee, kept his eyes glued on the stage and, from time to time, shrielled out perceptive comments. This item was presented by the young people of West Toronto Corps, who were directed by Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Dark.

New Arithmetic

"Two For One" was the title of another engaging number in which the primary department of Fairbank, directed by Company Guard K. Ambrose, took part. In the centre of the platform was a large figure of a storybook-like youngster, whose ears, arms and legs moved when strings were pulled; and on either side teachers (in academic caps and gowns) pointed with rulers to the parts referred to. Selected primary children moved up to the mike and, with great aplomb, recited verses to one and all that, while they had two of other members, there was only one mouth to guard and to use aright, and one heart with which to serve the Lord.

The meeting had been opened by

the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, and prayer offered by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, who later led an action song. The Territorial Commander, quite in his element with the young people, welcomed one and all, and enthusiastically led the action song, "My sins rose as high as a mountain."

The visiting leader, Commissioner N. Marshall, showed his complete understanding of boys and girls as he first of all told a humorous incident concerning an Army bandsman and then, in another well-told story, conveyed to the hearts of his young listeners one of the great truths of life.

Members of the Brantford Singing Company, who had travelled sixty-five miles to be present, sang two items, "Conquerors" and "Trust in God," led by Leader E. Hughes. Not only was their singing a treat, but explanatory remarks and passages of Scripture were given by various members, with a poise and clarity which charmed the audience.

Instrumental music was supplied by massed young people's bands led by Sr.-Captain E. Falle. In addition to accompanying the singing, creditable solo items were rendered: the "75th Congress Young People's March" and "The Glory Song."

The finale was a dramatic portrayal of Elijah at Mount Carmel, given by the cadets under the direction of the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

Elijah's Triumph

High above the regular platform was another level, enclosed on three sides, with realistic eastern background. Here Elijah met King Ahab, and threw out his challenge to prove who was the living God. On the platform below, the priests and

(Continued foot column 4)



FAMOUS CRICKETER BECOMES PASTOR

The Call Of God Before Fame

WHEN it was known that David Sheppard, the Sussex and England cricketer, was to be ordained to the Christian ministry, there were those who thought that a magnificent sportsman would be lost to the game he had done so much to adorn. But they were mistaken. In choosing to become the curate at St. Mary's Islington, Mr. Sheppard demonstrated that he didn't mind a hard pitch or a sticky wicket. He could hardly have begun his career as a servant of Jesus in a more difficult neighbourhood.

In the narrow back streets of Islington, small boys, whose only wicket was a lamp-post, soon discovered that the new curate was not only a renowned cricketer himself, but a patient and inspiring coach. In days to come, many a boy will boast that it was David Sheppard who taught him how to bat; that it was David Sheppard who showed him how to catch the swiftly descending ball; and that it was David Sheppard who told him that no game was lost until the last man to go in was out.

An Outstanding Leader

What a remarkable record for a young man! When Sheppard captained Sussex in 1953 (his last full season in first-class cricket) his leadership, even more than his outstanding ability, took Sussex from near the bottom of the league to second place. So much was he trusted by the selectors, at a later stage, that he was chosen to captain England against Pakistan.

In 1956, he was an ordained clergyman of the Church of England, serving in his first curacy; but he could not be ignored. He was chosen to play against the Australians in the Fourth Test at Manchester. Owing to his duties, he had only been able to play in two or three first-class games for Sussex. Some of the older cricketers questioned whether a player with such limited practice was a good choice.

They thought differently, however, when Sheppard scored a brilliant century. Like C. T. Studd before him, David played cricket for Cambridge, and, again like Studd, captained the team in his last year of residence. Let it be added that, again like Studd, Sheppard was brought face to face with the claims of Christ, and found no difficulty in being willing to give up earthly fame if he could only be loyal to his Saviour.

EAGER YOUNG PEOPLE were featured in congress events across Canada in recent weeks. These three were no exception, as they prepared for a part in the Vancouver meetings. They are Margaret and Percy Pavey, of South Vancouver Corps, and Shirley Frayne, of Grandview, Vancouver.

What was to be Sheppard's future?

The question was settled a few weeks ago when it was announced that the Rev. David Sheppard had accepted an invitation to become the warden of the Dockland Family Centre. It is interesting to note that the decision was made within a short time of his marriage.

All Needs Met

The "Family Centre," indicates that every effort will be made to cater for people in their homes — the men, the young wives, the old folk, the children. Mr. Sheppard believes that the family which prays together, stays together!

In order to understand something of the unique opportunity the Dockland Family Centre presents, let us take a peep at a Bible class, which was held eighteen months ago. Aroused by the infectious enthusiasm for the Gospel, one youngster from around Canningtown, exclaimed: "Nobody ever taught us to believe before!"

As we survey the need and opportunity, it may be said that the Rev. David Sheppard has come into his kingdom for such a time as this.

Everything for the task of evangelization exists within the settlement — a big block where there are club rooms for three boys' clubs and three girls' clubs, and facilities for other age groups. Joining the two there is the fine chapel which seats about 500. Indeed, all who enjoy the amenities of the settlement are prevailed upon to attend at least one service a week.

Moreover, the chapel is responsible for an area of over 1,000 dwellings, each housing at least two or three families. Close at hand is a famous street-market, where thousands from all over the East End congregate for the weekly shopping.

It is certain that under David Sheppard's infectious leadership, many young men and women in the London area will be proud to come forward as helpers. Yes! A famous cricketer takes the field. Like Carey before him, he will expect great things from God, and attempt great things for Him.

(Continued from column 2)

priestesses of Baal built their altar and fell into a frenzy as they exhorted their god to answer them, while a group of Israelites jeered. Finally the prophet of God built his altar, had the sacrifice drenched with water and the trench filled, while thunder rolled and lightning flashed. Then, in answer to Elijah's prayer, flame suddenly shot up to consume the offering.

It was a most telling and realistic depiction which concluded with the singing of the first lines of "Faith of our Fathers," and a prayer of benediction.



CADETS CAMPAIGN IN CEYLON

With A Large Number Of Seekers

AT dawn, before starting on our journey to the Rambukkana Division, writes an Indian cadet, where the cadets were to hold a ten-days' campaign, we implored God's blessings, upon us and the great work we had undertaken for the Lord. Our first halt was at Deewela, a corps situated in a hilly area, where a successful open-air meeting was held prior to the indoor meeting. The hall presented a beautiful scene and we are grateful to God for the ten seekers who knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Filled To Capacity

On the following morning we were at Rambukkana where a good number of Scripture portions were distributed. At Beligodapitiya the hall was full to capacity for the meeting, and we praise God for the blessings bestowed upon the congregation as well as ourselves. After staying the night at the Rambukkana Divisional Headquarters, a glorious time was spent at Hangawela Corps where, both in the open-air and indoor meetings, blessing was imparted to our Salvationist and non-Christian friends and praise ascended to God for four seekers.

The welcome extended to our party by the comrades of Kudagama Corps encouraged us greatly, and as result of our humble efforts seven souls were won for the Master. On

the following morning we wended our way to Hewadiwela Corps, where it was indeed an encouragement to see a large number of young people walking along God's way. The open-air meeting at Pitawela attracted a goodly number of people who listened to the message of redemption with rapt attention. The salvation meeting held in the Coxhead Hall was well attended and at the close of the meeting four souls accepted the Lord as their personal Saviour.

The meeting at Siyambalangamuwa which was remarkably successful, brought much blessing to our comrades in the area, and we rejoiced to see fourteen seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The hall built on a rock at Udapitiya was packed when we started our indoor meeting and we thank God for everyone who came to the Mercy-seat seeking pardon and deliverance. On our visit to Talampitiya and Meetanwela Corps, we were welcomed by the Salvationists and other Christian friends. We felt the presence of God at each meeting, and it was a heart-warming sight to see eleven seekers kneeling at the Mercy-seat.

Kurunegala, the capital of the North Western Province, was the last port of call for us, where a lively meeting was held in our hall. We thank God for His bountiful blessings showered upon us during this profitable campaign.

TROPHIES DURING TOUR

A TEAM of officers recently conducted meetings at a number of coastal towns and villages in Ireland. A total of sixty seekers was registered, including ten during a series of open-air meetings at Portrush. The first week-end of the campaign was spent at Londonderry where, on the Sunday night, forty people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Tuesday night two further seekers were recorded at an open-air gathering and on Thursday, with large crowds listening to the Gospel message, seven seekers registered their decisions.

In spite of heavy rain on Saturday, the campaign programme was continued, a mobile evangelical unit again helping to make the witness effective. At the close of an open-air meeting, two men who had disturbed the proceedings, being under the influence of drink, knelt at the drumhead. They sought the Saviour and rose to their feet sobered and rejoicing in their new-found faith. The evangelists, with the two converts, were invited by a man and his wife, who had watched the scene, into their lovely home nearby

(Continued in column 4)

Bringing Light To The Nations

IN THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE

Danger Proves A Dog's Faithfulness

LATE one afternoon I mounted my bicycle and whistled to Fanny to accompany me on a journey through the jungle. "Fanny" was my faithful black setter, and I was particularly fond of her, as this breed of dog is most uncommon in Central Africa.

I was going to visit the girls' boarding school about a mile away from the mission station, a trip I made regularly every afternoon. Fanny always kept me company, and this occasion was no exception. The moment she heard my whistle she bounded to my side, and trotted along close beside me through the forest!

There had been a storm and the sunshine which gleamed through the trees was most welcome after the heavy rain. But the shadows that it cast upon the path did not make it easy to see the branches and twigs that were strewn in our way. Thus it was that suddenly before I knew what was happening, my front wheel had gone right over a greenish-black obstacle lying right across the track. I had taken it to be the branch of a tree, but the moment my cycle wheel touched it, I realized that it was alive. Indeed, as the ugly head reared, and the deadly fangs shot out threateningly towards my leg, I realized that it was none other than a toka, one of the most poisonous snakes in the part of Africa where I was living. It was useless to turn back; so, pressing hard on my pedal, I rode on. But even as I did so, I saw the snake go slithering away into the long grass, and a yelp from "Fanny" gave instant warning that

she had been bitten. I did my best to get her the remaining short distance to the school, where a native teacher helped me to examine the wound. But it was too late; the poison had entered too deeply into the bloodstream, and before many moments had passed, Fanny was dead.

And yet—I hardly dared to think—it was either Fanny or me. My faithful setter had literally died for me! And, as a missionary of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, the wonderful truth that I preached came home to me more forcibly than even before. I thought of how "the Son of God loved me, and gave Himself for me" when He bore my sins in His own body on the tree at Calvary, and as I thanked Him once again, I set forth with a renewed desire to make His saving grace known to those who had never heard.—*Our Own Magazine*

VICTORIES IN CENTRAL AMERICA

THERE were fourteen drumhead seekers at a 6 a.m. open-air meeting on Founder's Day in Kingston, Jamaica (*Central America and West Indies*). More than one hundred uniformed Salvationists had assembled for the occasion.

In Georgetown, British Guiana, a large crowd gathered round the 9 a.m. open-air meeting, during which a man and woman knelt at the drumhead. The man, who had been a drink-slave and whose drinking habits had led to thirteen imprisonments, claimed salvation. He



IN THE CITY WHICH WAS FIRST STRUCK with the atomic bomb, Hiroshima, Japan, the Army has commenced a new work, and it is anticipated that permanent accommodation will soon be available. To the right and below is seen the tent in which summer activities have been held. The officers in charge are Captain and Mrs. Tokunaga.



was afterward accompanied to his father by a Salvationist in an endeavour to effect a reconciliation.

(Continued from column 1)
for supper, after which prayer was offered and two men conveyed to their respective homes, one twenty-three miles away.

At the end of the long journey, the convert knelt with his wife and children in prayer and spoke of his spiritual experience. The next night he walked four miles to the Salvationist centre at Coleraine, where the team was leading the day's meetings, and testified to the transforming power of Christ. Eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in reconsecration.

On the Saturday night at the same corps, an officer led to Christ a man who had left a public-house and sought spiritual help as he sat in his car, where he made his decision.

ELECTRIC TREE CRUSHER

Will Help Clean Up The Face Of The Earth

ONE of the most brutal machines ever to leave an engineer's board was demonstrated recently. Its purpose is to help clean up the face of the earth.

Like a harnessed tornado chewing its way through a forest, the jungle-wrecker rips huge trees up by the roots, slaps them to the ground, then literally smashes them into splinters. R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Texas, built the machine and labelled it the "Electric Tree Crusher."

With world population multiplying at a rate of 120,000 per day (5,000 per hour), the jungle-smashing behemoth may well become a vital tool in staving off a possible "starvation age" in world history. More immediately, however, it is believed the machine can effectively boost economic conditions and living standards in dozens of jungle-ridden countries.

"It appears somewhat incongruous to be sending billions of dollars in food and clothing to people abroad, when many of them are living on soil far richer than ours," said Mr. LeTourneau.

Economical In Operation

The difficulty in the past has been the astronomical costs involved in clearing jungle and semi-jungle areas. With the giant smasher, however, millions of new acres can be quickly and economically prepared for pastures, tree farming, reservoirs, or food crops. It is expected that the greatest value of the machine will be in such areas as Africa or South America, where a single clearing project may involve 100,000 acres or more.

The cost of the crusher is considerable, by necessity, yet there can be no doubt but that it stands to play a crucial part in cleaning up the earth, thereby contributing much to the wealth and general welfare of all concerned.

It was learned that each machine will cost in excess of \$190,000, de-

pending upon optional equipment and other factors.

In operation, the crusher behaves much like a gigantic steam roller, except that it is many times heavier and infinitely more destructive. Working its way through a jungle, it leaves a twenty-foot path of matted pulp and splinters.

The jungle-buster now in use at Carthage, Texas, weighs more than 140 tons, and can clear an acre of land every fifteen minutes. It has proved its strength by wrecking giant oaks which are twelve feet around—and without straining.

One Man Controls

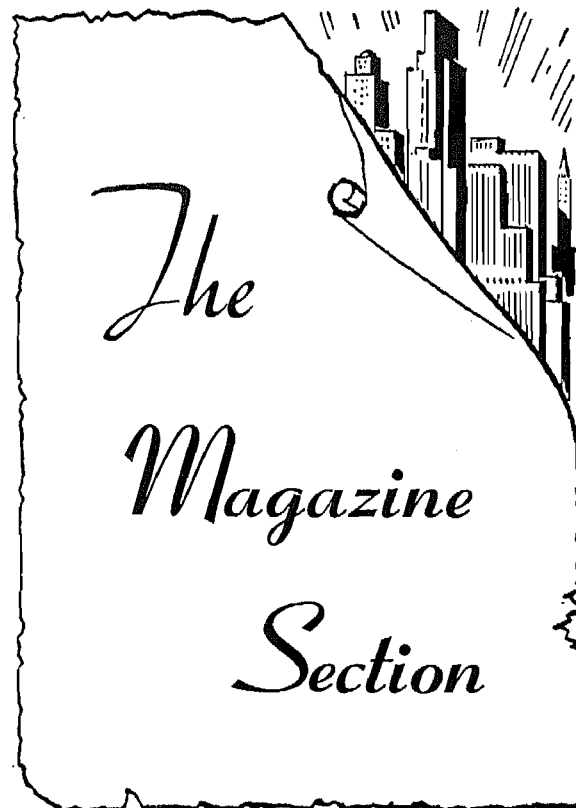
Although the crusher has the wallop of six heavy crawlers it is operated by only one man. Perched in a cab high above the rollers, the operator feeds power and steering with simple push-button-type controls.

Length of the machine is seventy-four feet; width is twenty-two feet; height nineteen feet; roller diameter nine feet; roller base forty-nine feet; fuel capacity 1,000 gallons; and weight is in excess of 140 tons. Extending from the rollers are more than 300 heavy steel cleats, each shaped much like a conventional axe-blade.

When the machine is pitted against giant-size trees the front roller climbs the trunks until it has leverage enough to push the trees over. As the trees crash to earth, the machine's axe-like teeth dig in with the machine's brute, uncompromising weight. Thus does the giant proceed through a forest, leaving in its wake a path of almost indescribable destruction.

A
Page
of
Interest
For All
Readers

§§



FAST TRAVEL ACROSS ENGLAND

By Flying Carriages

PUBLIC carriages had recently been much improved. During the years which immediately followed the Restoration, a diligence ran between London and Oxford in two days. The passengers slept at Beaconsfield.

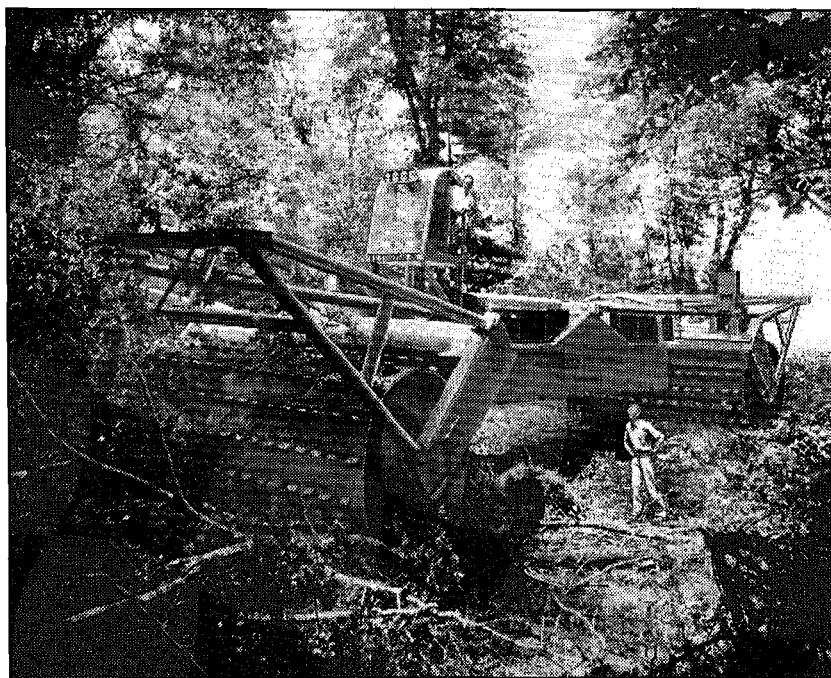
At length, in the spring of 1669, a great and daring innovation was attempted. It was announced that a vehicle, described as the Flying Coach, would perform the whole journey between sunrise and sunset. This spirited undertaking was solemnly considered and sanctioned by the heads of the university, and appears to have excited the same sort of interest which is excited in our own time by the opening of a new railway.

The vice-chancellor by a notice affixed in all public places, prescribed the hour and place of departure. The success of the experiment was complete. At six in the morning the carriage began to move from before the ancient front of All Souls College; and at seven in the evening the adventurous gentlemen who had run the first risk were safely deposited at their inn in London. Soon a diligence was set up which in one day carried passengers from Cambridge to the capital.

Fifty Miles A Day

At the close of the reign of Charles the Second, flying carriages ran thrice a week from London to the chief towns. But no stage coach, indeed no stage wagon, appears to have proceeded further north than York, or further west than Exeter. The ordinary day's journey of a flying coach was about fifty miles in the summer; but in winter, when the roads were bad and the nights long, little more than thirty. The Chester coach, the York coach, and the Exeter coach generally reached London in four days during the fine season, but at Christmas not till the sixth day. The passengers, six in number, were all seated in the carriage. . . .

This mode of travelling, which by Englishmen of the present day would be regarded as insufferably slow, seemed to our ancestors wonderfully and indeed alarmingly rapid. In a work published a few months before the death of Charles the Second, the flying coaches are extolled as far superior to any similar vehicles ever known in the world. Their velocity is the subject of special commendation, and is triumphantly contrasted with the sluggish pace of the continental posts.—From "The History of England," by Lord Macaulay, 1864.



THE GIGANTIC SIZE of the tree crusher (see article on this page) is shown by the job foreman who is observing clearing operations. Powerful electric motors are inside the huge rollers, permitting the crusher to clear an acre of unproductive forest in fifteen minutes.

HOW TO BUY AN ISLAND

A YOUNG Englishman, Mr. William R. Hesse, inherited a big stock of old-fashioned watches which required winding by a key. Finding it impossible to sell them, he emigrated to the Philippines. There he sold the watches, which had excellent inner works, to the natives at a cheap price, but retaining the keys. Every morning Mr. Hesse's customers had to queue up in front of his hut to have their watches wound. The price for this service was one coconut. Mr. Hesse sold the coconuts to a copra-exporter and did very well in his business for many years until he sold it to a

WHAT WAS A CHIMERA?

THE Chimera was a horrible monster which breathed fire, had the body of a lion, a serpent as its tail, and a goat's head on its back. Such a combination was unusual even for the imagination of a mythologist. Hence, it was believed that there was no such animal even in the zoo of mythology. So, a wild dream, an impracticable idea is called a chimera. In his essay "El Dorado" Robert Louis Stevenson calls the goals that men seek their chimeras.

native chief in exchange for a whole island with a big coconut-plantation.

HORSES OF THE SUN

WITH the rapid disappearance of the horse from the roads it is hard for us to realize that there was a time when even zebras were used for transport.

An article in the *Journal of the Fauna Preservation Society* about the decline of the zebra tells how it was commonly used for work and indeed at one time looked like taking the place of the horse in Africa. A mail service coach running between Pretoria and Mashonaland was drawn by mules and zebras, and they were also commonly used for riding. Some were also used in London streets.

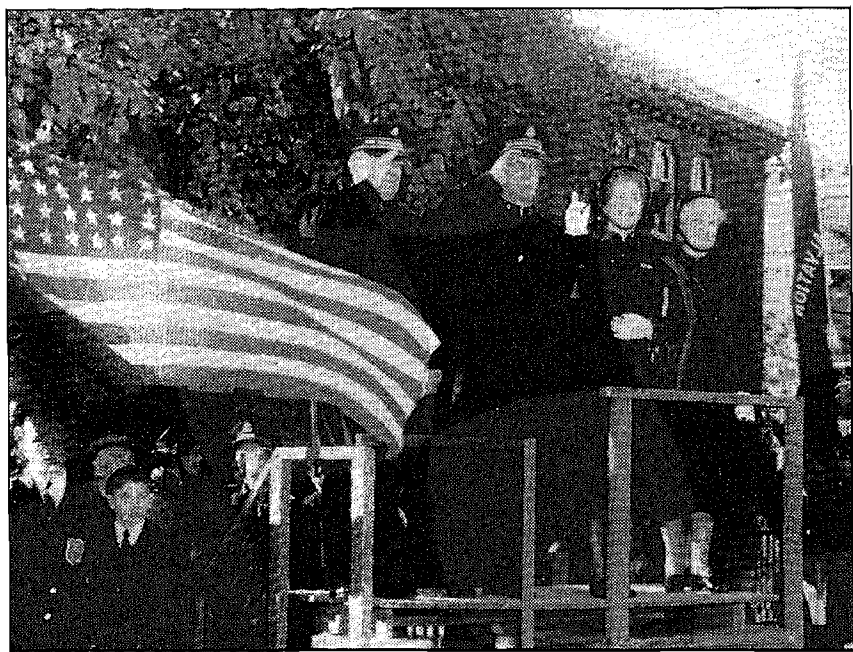
Zebras, known to the Romans as the "horses of the sun," were not threatened with extinction till after the great trek of 1835. Since then they have been hunted for their hides and Grey's quagga, the Cape variety of one of the four species, seems to have disappeared. The last two in Cape Colony were shot in 1850.

A new herd of mountain zebras was found in the Outeniqua Mountains after it was thought this species, too, had disappeared. On the other hand, there are still places where zebras exist in such large numbers that they are controlled in order to protect crops.

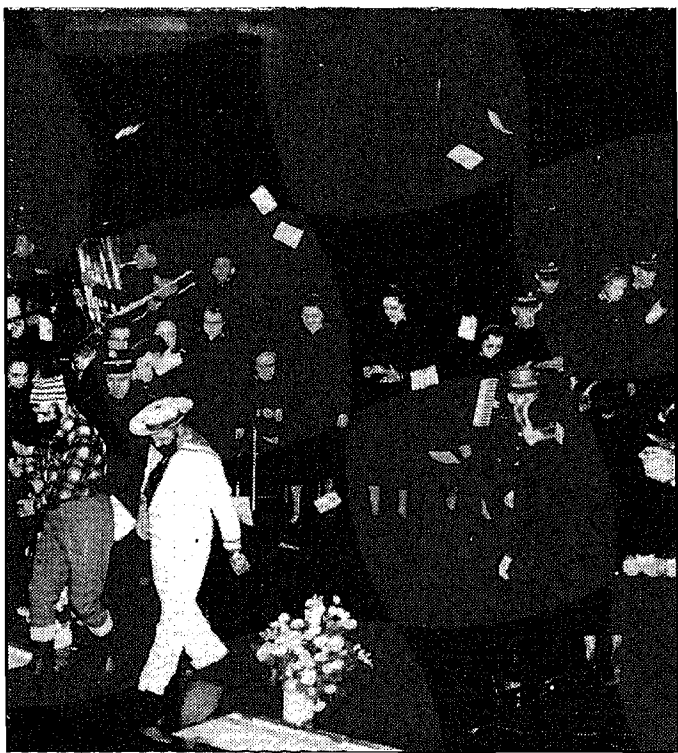
Your foot has no fewer than twenty-six bones, the toes alone having fourteen, while seven strong bones in the heel take the first impact of the body's weight. Then there are thirty muscles, each of which has a distinct function to carry out when the foot moves.



(Left): The Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth greet the U.S. National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall at the Union Station, Toronto, on their arrival for the 1957 Ontario congress.



(Above): The American flag flew out aptly in front of the American visitors, just as the photographer took the picture at the reviewing stand, Sunday morning, when the march of witness was passing by.



(Left): The sailor and the woodsman are part of a divisional demonstration, showing the type of persons who were involved in the history of the Army in the Mid-Ontario Division. The "confetti" in the air is part of a great shower of "GOD SEEKS YOU" leaflets, that were dropped from the high ceiling of the Massey Hall at the conclusion of the feature.



"To God Be The Glory"

For The Victories Of The Toronto Congress

"Exodus Into Joy"

ONTARIO Salvationists gathered in large numbers at Toronto's Varsity Arena, for the young people's congress demonstration. A musical salute was given to herald the entry of the special guests for the week-end activities, Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall, of New York, who were accompanied by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Joy was the keynote of the service, and that which is so intimately associated with the Army's expression of joy, the tambourine, was featured after the preliminaries. The old and the new in drills were demonstrated and were directed by Mrs. 2nd-Lieutenant S. Walter. Both groups, in distinctive costume, joined forces in a united march.

Joy as expressed in the enthusiasm of youthful voices was next evidenced, when over 200 singing company members blended their voices in two songs, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig. The joyful expression of an inward exuberance was demonstrated in the "Scintillating Scoutcapades", as one group of scouts prepared a campsite, while others demonstrated scout games. A wandering donkey (two scouts in costume) added an additional touch of jollity to the proceedings. In the middle of the number, the "beep which has been heard around the world" ushered in "Sputnik 1", the Russian Earth Satellite, or a facsimile thereof, and a "happy Russian" greeted the honoured guests.

As if to accentuate this emphasis upon joy, the Oshawa Young People's Band (Leader W. James)

marched into the massive arena playing the tune, "Joy in The Salvation Army." They followed with a salute to Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall, in the stirring march, "America."

London Citadel Guides provided variety as they presented Swedish exercises, and to re-emphasize the theme, Earls Court, Toronto Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) played "Spirit of Joy."

Commissioner Marshall, in his remarks, commented on the distinction between joy and happiness. "Happiness is tied to circumstances," he said, "While joy is to be found in the very nature of man."

Preceding the final series of tableaux, featuring scenes from the life of Moses, the Danforth Songster Brigade, (Leader E. Sharp) sang "The Song of the Crusaders." The two musical forces of Danforth and Earls Court then provided a musical background for the final presentation, directed by Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Pindred, assisted by the Wychwood (Toronto), young people.

We are accustomed to seeing fine portrayals and lovely tableaux at congress time, but the second part of the programme broke new ground in the extensive use made of singing. The speaking parts were reduced to vanishing point; indeed, one scene given by the Temple Corps had not a single spoken word, yet all who witnessed it will long remember the lovely message which emerged from the representation of the Army's greatest feature, the Mercy-Seat. God's presence and the power of the atonement seemed so

(Continued on page 9)

Greetings From Ontario's Leader

I WOULD like to join with many friends of The Salvation Army in wishing every success to the delegates of this congress. In this great Province of Ontario, The Salvation Army has always been an inspiring influence for good. In every centre the Army has accepted responsibility for vast numbers of persons with material and spiritual needs.

Many departments of the Government of Ontario have close working relationships with The Salvation Army in its welfare work. Large contributions are made to encourage the Army in the building of fine accommodation for elderly persons, and in other specialized projects. We are all aware of the services of rehabilitation given to those who have come into conflict with our laws or misdirected their lives. In leading such persons into better and more purposeful living, the Army is doing an outstanding piece of work. The many fine hospitals operated by The Salvation Army, under the most exacting standards, are held in high regard by the Government of Ontario. In all these activities there is a clear dedication to the service of our fellow men.

May I say a word of special welcome to your guest, Commissioner Norman Marshall, the National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States? I know he will bring you a message which you will long remember. In turn, I hope he will carry back with him a memory of Ontario and its people which he will retain with pleasure throughout his life.

I wish to express personal appreciation for all the services rendered by The Salvation Army to the people of this Province. Please accept my sincere best wishes for the success of your congress gatherings and for all your future activities.

Leslie M. Frost,

Premier of Ontario.

(Below): It took courage for the Harbour Light converts to march through the streets of downtown Toronto, but they faced the crowds bravely, on the way to a wonderful testimony meeting at BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE.

RICH RESOURCES OF MUSICAL MIGHT

The General Presides Over Bandmasters' Councils Festival

THE rich resources of musical might that are The Salvation Army's unique possession for effective evangelism were brilliantly demonstrated at the Royal Albert Hall, London, when General Wilfred Kitching, who was introduced by the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead), presided over a festival that is the peak occasion in the Army's musical calendar—the Bandmasters' Councils Festival.

A capacity congregation, including the 750 bandmasters and songster leaders seated together in the arena, listened to a Salvation Army programme in which the average standard of performance can rarely have been surpassed.

Then And Now

There was music for every taste, though the accent, significantly, was on devotional music, music which, as the General declared, expresses the Salvationist's feelings and faith. The excellence of this music and its presentation underlined the Army leader's observation that The Salvation Army had travelled a long way from the days when William Booth availed himself of any musical support for his evangelism. Today 45,000 bandsmen and 65,000 songsters, the world over, efficiently utilize this medium for attracting men and women to Christ.

The music presented ranged from early gems in the Festival and General Series journals to an unpublished selection, "Songs in Exile", by Eric Ball, of which the International Staff Band gave a first public presentation. It received the highest acclaim possible—that of utter, tense silence, the only item of the evening to be thus received.

Other bands participating were Upper Norwood, Swindon Citadel, Sunderland Monkwearmouth, Wood Green and Abergavenny. This Welsh band comprised nine players. As they occupied seats vacated by the Staff Band the audience's applause was sympathetic—the average man's affection for the "under-dog"—especially when the deputy bandmaster prepared to conduct and also play a medium B♭ bass. But the resounding cheers afterward—the most prolonged of the night—were for scintillating brass band playing. In their second item their bandmas-

(Continued from page 8)

real as the song "Nothing but Thy blood can save me" gave the message of this scene. This singing was far more than a bridge between one scene and the next. Thus was good use made of both music and song to enhance the message, until one might almost say that the Danforth Songster Brigade performed the principal role of the evening.

Great care had been taken to make possible the presentation of Bible scenes. The Special Efforts' Department which undertook this task often laboured all night in order to prepare the many pieces of scenery, all of which were painted for the occasion, and were required for the different scenes. A complete electric installation provided telling lighting effects, such as the dawn which followed the night scene when the manna fell. When we saw the light in the sky, which threw up in silhouette the distant mountains, it was almost breath-taking in its beauty.

The exclamations of pleasure which swept over the stadium were eloquent of the people's deep appreciation. This was most noticeable when actual water burst from the rock after Moses had struck it, and the eagerness of the people catching the water in vessels was a lovely symbol of that spiritual thirst for the refreshing streams which God offers to all.

ter played his cornet and also conducted.

Massed band playing was effectively controlled by the Staff Bandmaster (Brigadier B. Adams). It included an ambitious presentation of "The King of Kings" which earned from the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray), who shared the chairmanship with the General, the comment: "That was mighty, majestic and very moving."

Massed singing by songsters representative of the five London divisions was skilfully led by Captain Dean Goffin, a setting for women's voices being particularly distinguished for its word clarity. Lt.-Commissioner W. Grottick, who gave a Scripture exhortation and by Bandsman T. Kennedy, of Clydebank, whose flugel horn solo had been specially written for the occasion by Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance.

In frank personal testimony Songster Leader A. Salthouse, of Manchester Openshaw, declared that his chief thrill comes not from men's plaudits but through people being won for Christ by his brigade.

It was a measure of the power of the moment that, despite the programme's undoubted length, in the final item, massed bands, songsters and congregation were profoundly emotionally stirred as all joined in the final verse of "When I survey the wondrous Cross", conducted with such self-abandon by the Staff Bandmaster.

A MESSAGE OF LOYALTY AND LOVE

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, sent the following message to General Wilfred Kitching on the eve of the international leader's departure from England to India, for a spiritual campaign:

Officers and soldiers gathered for Ontario's seventy-fifth Congress join Mrs. Booth and myself in loyal greetings, and assurances of prayer for you and Mrs. Kitching on your Indian tour, and renewed pledges of constant service for God in our beloved Army.

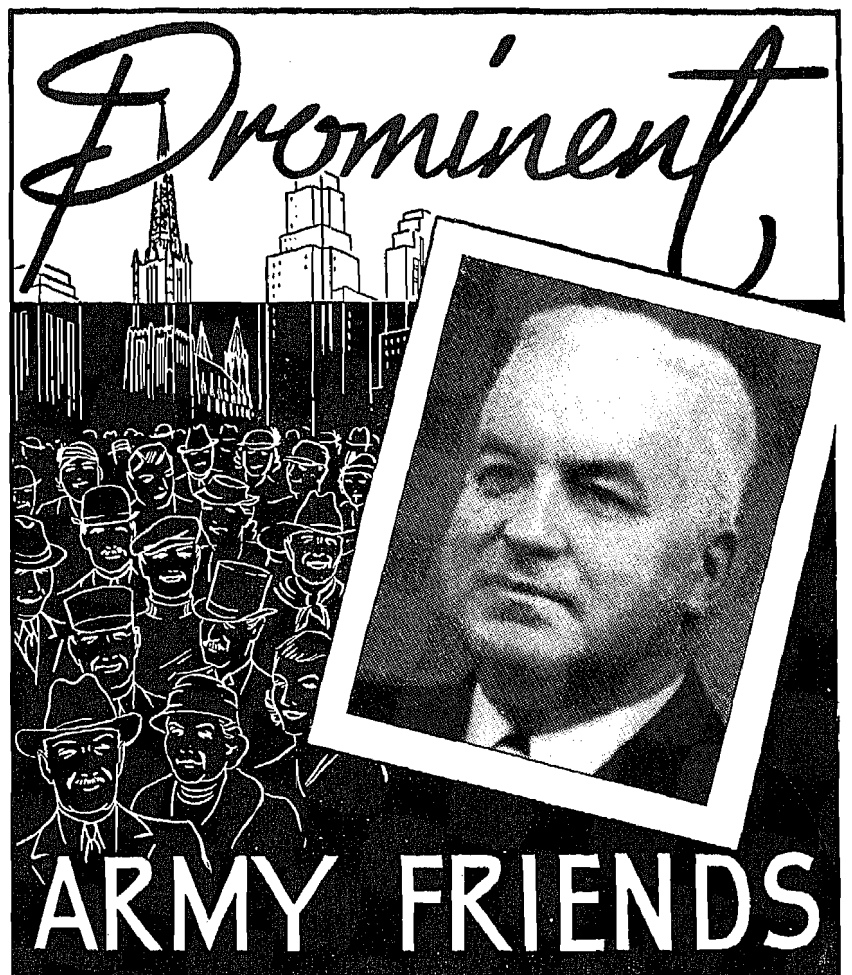
The General's cabled reply was as follows:

Thank you for your good wishes for our journey as we leave for our extensive Indian campaign. At the moment your congress operates. We assure you of our prayers that "Glory will crown your Mercy-Seat." We solicit your prayers on our campaign. Affectionate greetings!

Wilfred Kitching, General.

Commissioner W. Dalziel, whose long and varied career in many lands surely makes him a competent judge, declared that the Bible representations on Saturday and again on Sunday afternoon were the finest he had ever seen. Many persons commented on the beauty of the costumes and setting, as well as the harmony and symmetry of the actions.

Events in the history of the Children of Israel were linked to services rendered by the Army in its multifarious programme of soul redemption. The Harbour Light, the corps, the league of mercy, the corps cadets, were all shown as contributing to the spiritual out-reach of the army of redemption. A fitting climax was the tableau featuring the brazen serpent, with its foretelling of the saving work of the Cross of Calvary. The benediction closed the service, following the singing of the challenging words, "There is life for a look."



MR. C. C. LAWSON is the Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Hamilton, Ontario, sometimes called "the Pittsburgh of Canada". Mr. Lawson, the president of a large lumber industry, is a charter member of the board, and through the years has taken a profound interest in the work of The Salvation Army. His services are highly valued by his colleagues and the Army.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

NEW CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Welcome Meeting Led By The General In London

FOCAL point for hundreds of Salvationists and their friends in the London Metropolitan area on Tuesday, October 8, was Westminster Central Hall, where General Kitching, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, conducted three great meetings for the deepening of spiritual life which also included a public welcome to the new Chief of the Staff (Commissioner William J. Dray) and Mrs. Dray.

The General spoke of his new second-in-command as one who had been tested and tried under varying circumstances and found faithful; he was an example to all as an evangelist and was enthusiastic in his clear exposition of Army principles. Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard testified to the new Chief's integrity as a territorial commander during the period it was his privilege to serve under him as chief secretary in the U.S. Southern Territory.

Paying her own tribute to Mrs. Dray, Mrs. Kitching drew from earlier associations with her at National Headquarters and found memories which encouraged her to anticipate the future with confidence — for Mrs. Dray, she reaffirmed,

was a woman capable of deep feeling and one who was unashamedly keen about everything concerning God's Kingdom. Numerous messages, it was revealed, had been received by the Chief of the Staff. These included one from Commissioner and Mrs. E. Dibden (R) which was read.

Renewal Of Associations

Responding to the welcome, Mrs. Dray confessed to feelings of wonderment not yet dissipated, but expressed happiness at being once again in the land of her childhood. The Chief of the Staff received an unmistakably warm welcome from the London crowd and declared himself glad to renew associations with Great Britain. He was happy, too, to renew fellowship with the General and Mrs. Kitching, and pledged his loyalty. Aware of the fact that he was following some of the "great-hearts" in the Army's administration, he approached his task determined to do God's will and His work as he devoted himself to the Army's mission in promulgating its message of salvation through Christ.

Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, Principal of the International Training College, based his appeal in the main address of the morning upon a New Testament quotation with a particularly modern application. In the final gathering Lt.-Commissioner C. Pean, Territorial Commander for France, related examples of evangelistic endeavour in that country.

In his final charge, General Kitching underlined the perils of the Christian's walk and warfare. By information and inference he pointed his challenge so convincingly that soon the crimson-covered Mercy-Seat was the scene of decisions.

ARCH R. WIGGINS,
Lt.-Commissioner

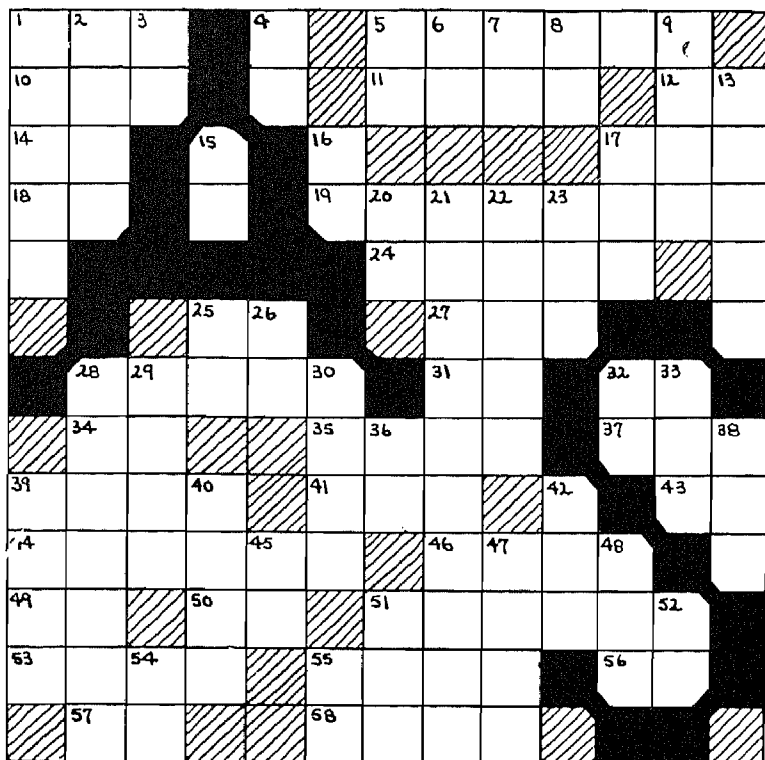
UNDER FAREWELL ORDERS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued farewell orders to Commissioner Herbert Lord, Territorial Commander, South Africa. During the four years the Commissioner has been in command of the territory he has given himself unstintingly to the development of the work in the face of exceptional circumstances. Commissioner and Mrs. Lord will leave for Great Britain at the end of November.

At the General's request Commissioner Archibald Moffat (R.) will assume responsibility (pro tem) for the command and will be accompanied by Mrs. Moffat.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"Whiles it remained, was it not thine own? and after it was sold, was it not in thine own power? why hast thou conceived this thing in thine heart? thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God."—Acts 5:4.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 19

Ananias And Sapphira Struck Dead (Acts 5)

HORIZONTAL

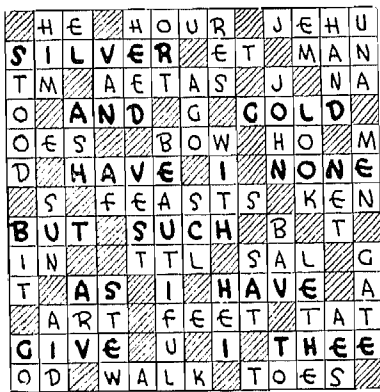
- 1 "Whiles it remained, was it not thine . . ."
:4
- 5 "How is it that ye have . . . together"
:9
- 10 Cease to live
:1
- 11 "whether ye sold the . . . for so much"
:8
- 12 Exclamation of surprise
:1
- 14 "the feet . . . them which have buried thy husband"
:9
- 17 Garden tool
:1
- 18 Second tone of the scale
:1
- 19 "with . . . his wife"
:1
- 24 Made a hole through
:1
- 25 Part of the verb "h"
:1
- 27 Title of respect
:1
- 28 "about the space of three hours . . ."
:7
- 31 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
:1
- 32 ". . . tempt the Spirit of the Lord"
:9
- 34 Compass point
:1
- 35 Molding
:1
- 37 Total
:1
- 39 Type of cabbage
:1
- 41 Call for help
:1
- 43 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
:1
- 44 Enfold
:1
- 46 "and after it was . . ."
:4
- 49 East Indies (abbr.)
:1
- 50 "she said, Yea, for . . . much"
:8
- 51 "why hath Satan . . . thine heart to lie"
:3
- 53 "and brought a certain . . ."
:2
- 55 Let fall
:1
- 56 "buried her . . . her husband"
:10
- 57 Compass point
:1
- 58 "his wife, not knowing what was . . ."
:7

VERTICAL

- 1 Aromas
:1
- 2 "his . . . also being privy to it"
:2
- 3 Same as 34 across
:1
- 4 "was . . . not in thine

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 16

- own power"
:4
- 5 Aluminum (abbr.)
:1
- 6 Southern State (abbr.)
:1
- 7 Royal Navy (abbr.)
:1
- 8 Masculine name
:1
- 9 "are at the . . . , and shall carry thee out"
:9
- 13 "why has thou conceived this thing in thine . . ."
:4
- 15 "and gave . . . the ghost"
:5
- 16 "and upon . . . many . . . heard these things"
:11
- 17 Concealed
:1
- 20 Abraham (abbr.)
:1
- 21 "sold a . . ."
:1
- 22 "And kept back part of the . . ."
:2
- 23 "young men came in, and found . . . dead"
:10
- 25 "fell she down straightway . . . his feet"
:10
- 26 "Tell . . . whether ye

- sold"
:8
- 21 "a certain man named . . ."
:1
- 29 "Ananias hearing these words . . . down"
:5
- 30 "And the young men a . . ."
:6
- 32 Transport and supply
:1
- 33 "carried him . . . and buried him"
:6
- 36 Depart
:1
- 38 "thou hast not lied unto . . . , but unto God"
:4
- 39 "and to . . . back part of the price"
:3
- 40 Opposite to West
:1
- 4 "great fear came upon . . . the church"
:11
- 45 Company (abbr.)
:1
- 47 Leather flask
:1
- 48 Short for debutante
:1
- 51 From
:1
- 52 Dysprosium (abbr.)
:1
- 54 Same as 18 across
:1
- 55 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
:1

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Ethel Burnell

THE Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Gage, was present at the Golden Jubilee dinner at the Toronto Temple, which was the first meeting of the new season. The birthday cake was at the head table, and individual birthday cakes at each place added to the beauty of the setting. The divisional secretary dedicated the home league local officers, namely, Secretary Mrs. Lonsborough, Treasurer Mrs. Brigadier L. Smith (R), and Assistant Secretary Mrs. Timberlake. A Bible contest was held and prizes awarded. North Toronto members acted as hostesses on this occasion, thus relieving the Temple leaders of responsibility for the preparation and serving of the repast.

Mrs. Commissioner T. Laurie (R) was the special guest for the opening night of the season, at Earls Court, Toronto, when a "dessert supper" was featured.

Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. H. Roberts has been working exceptionally hard to widen the scope of the league at Greenwood and her efforts have been rewarded by increases in attendances. New people have been welcomed.

Jane Street attendances also are on the increase.

A happy time was enjoyed by all at the silver tea sponsored by the Yorkville League. A brief musical programme was given when those who participated included Mrs. Major E. Halsey and her daughter, Songster Fairie; Diane, Paula and Sharon Pindred; and the timbrellists from Rhodes Avenue Corps. The divisional secretary presided.

A "pot luck" supper was held at Wychwood League when the men folk accompanied their wives and shared in the blessings.

Woodbine had a special event when "Everybody's Birthday Party" was celebrated. A woman who had no previous church connection was converted and her children are now attending the company meeting.

Danforth League are missionary minded and Mrs. L. Saunders was convenor at a missionary tea. Mrs. Lt. Colonel A. Long, then on homeland furlough, was guest speaker and Mrs. Sr. Captain K. Rawlins was soloist. Financial assistance was given to a needy family, and gifts of dainties or flowers were sent to the shut-ins. One new family has been secured.

East Toronto League has adopted for this year a young girl who lives at The Salvation Army School for the Blind in Jamaica. The members were pleased to receive a lovely letter written in Braille, and translated in type, from her. Three women have commenced to attend the Sunday meetings through the influence of the league.

A successful sale was recently held at Lakeview. Equipment for the corps was purchased and a gift sent to a Canadian missionary in India.

Riverdale leaguers are working on a talent scheme for the new building being erected in Scarborough.

A parcel of used clothing was assembled and delivered to Sr. Major M. Lichtenberger from the Rowntree League. This was later sent to Yugoslavia. The league also provided the funds to pay for the postage.

Toronto I leaguers do considerable visitation in their corps area.

New Aberdeen keep their league open during the summer months. During the absence of Mrs. Davis, Secretary, the league has been under the direction of Treasurer Mrs. R. Adams. Mrs. G. Deacon gave an inspiring talk on "The lily, the rose and the thistle." Mrs. R. Holland spoke on "Fruit," and Mrs. Adams spoke about "Trees." To fit in with the Thanksgiving service, a linen shower was held for the officers' quarters. The members also journeyed to New Waterford as guests of that league.

Sydney League held a camp night when the delegates to the home league camp gave an insight into "Scotian Glen." The crafts learned at camp were also taught on various evenings. A visitors' night was held when there were over eighty in attendance with five newcomers to the league.

Pictou, N.S. League had a party for all members who had celebrated birthdays during the summer months. A rummage sale was also held.

The group system has been inaugurated at Halifax Citadel and the league is advancing rapidly.

Dartmouth League have sent out a bulletin which gives the meetings listed for the quarter.

CIVIC APPRECIATION

Evidenced At Women's Rally

A SPIRIT of fellowship prevailed at the Toronto Congress Women's Rally, which was held in the "House of Friendship" on Monday afternoon. The opening song of praise, led by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, was followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Lt. Colonel C. Knaap and the reading of the Scripture portion by Sister Miriam Booth. The women cadets of the "Courageous" Session sang inspiringly.

Alderman May Robinson brought greetings from the citizens of Metropolitan Toronto and, as chairman of the City Welfare Committee, paid tribute to the efficient help rendered the committee and the many acts of kindness which had been shown by Army workers to the distressed and lonely citizens of the community.

A great-grand-daughter of the Army Founder, Miss Catherine Palmer, played two organ selections, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Minuet in E. Flat." Mrs. Major E. Halsey and Captain E. Hammond provided a piano organ duet and a reading by Paula Pindred, "The Touch of the Master's Hand" and a vocal solo by Songster Mrs. K. Walter were of blessing.

In introducing Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall as the speaker, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth expressed her gratitude for the help which the American territories had given to France in providing assistance to officers and soldiers who had lost their possessions during the war.

The devotional talk, given by Mrs. Marshall, portrayed the high standards of a victorious life which were possible for all who sought and welcomed Christ as Lord and Saviour. True satisfaction and joy were not to be found elsewhere, the speaker maintained.

In expressing the appreciation of the audience for the inspiration received through the meeting, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, challenged her listeners to greater service for God in the days which are ahead.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

WANTED — LEADERS!

AMONG the shoals of papers and leaflets that reach the editorial department is a well-written, four-page sheet that is put out by the Royal Bank. Usually, it consists of one article on a subject that is of real interest and value to most folk. The latest dealt with is "BEING A LEADER", and the anonymous writer really "went to town" on his timely topic. Speaking of the crying need for leaders, the article states:

Leadership does not mean domination. The world is always well supplied with people who want to be dictators. The leader is a different sort. He seeks to effect activity with a beneficent purpose. . . . A healthy society is one in which opportunities are given for leaders to emerge from all ranks in the population.

This is true of our democratic way of life, for our present Prime Minister came from a prairie farm, while most of the provincial leaders are from among the people. In The Salvation Army, too, many leaders came up through the ranks, proving the truth of the saying attributed to Napoleon: "Every private soldier carries a marshall's baton in his knapsack."

The bank's message goes on to speak of a leader's appreciation of high quality in workmanship—indeed, in everything and of his essential dependability, idealism, vision, etc. then touches upon self-discipline.

The man who would be a leader must pay the disciplinary cost involved. This does not mean that he must withdraw from the world, but it does entail restraint, control and moderation. . . . A great number of persons who have been acknowledged as leaders are people who themselves learned the art of obedience. He who has not been prepared to render prompt and willing service to others will find it difficult to win and keep control of his followers. . . . Young people who aspire to reach positions of leadership should drill themselves to face disagreeable tasks. . . . The art of being a leader is the ability to develop those whom he is leading.

All these pointers could be adopted by Army youth, and those engaged in church work, for dynamic leaders are required to extend God's Kingdom today as never before. But, of course, the first essential is a clear understanding of Christ, and of His teachings. Confusion, uncertainty or erroneous beliefs are fatal. The effective leader is one who knows without a doubt he is saved and sanctified, and who has a definite plan for helping the unsaved and the needy. The Army programme offers the young aspirant to leadership every opportunity for self-development and self-discipline in the corps activities.

A PSYCHOLOGIST INFLUENCED

THE story of Billy Graham's New York crusade will no doubt one day be published in book form, and a wonderful story it will prove to be. From time to time incidents percolate through to us; here is one

(Continued foot column 4)

TRYING TO IMPROVE PERFECTION

TOLERANCE is a good thing, but if it is carried too far in regard to doctrines, it soon leads to looseness of thinking and acting. Jude spoke of "the faith once delivered unto the saints." The verses leading up to the text are translated by J. B. Phillips as follows: "I fully intended, dear friends, to write to you about our common salvation, but I feel compelled to make my letter to you an earnest appeal TO PUT UP A REAL FIGHT FOR THE FAITH. . . ." Then comes the verse already quoted, ". . . the faith which has been ONCE AND FOR ALL committed to those who belong to Christ." Jude 1:3. (The capitalization is ours.) If the faith—that is, the Gospel, the teachings of Christ, and the apostles—was "signed, sealed and settled," crystallized "once and for all" how wrong it is to tamper with it, to water it down, to try to make it fit in with our own weakness, feebleness and failings.

That some are trying to do this is evidenced by unmistakable signs here and there. A letter taken from a church periodical bears this out, as well as proving that thinking men are disgusted at this playing fast and loose with the fundamentals of our faith:

Referring to your article "The Cultural Lag," I would like to suggest that all phony doctrines don't necessarily come from the ranks of the illiterate.

For instance, there is a philosophy

abroad in our church (sometimes referred to as liberal theology) that goes something like this, varying, of course, according to the tastes of the individual: "Retain a high standard of morals; don't drink, don't swear, don't gamble (except bingo); give to the church and attend when convenient—and bless your pointed little head you'll be a Christian before you know it."

This completely ignores God's plan of redemption. Now tell me—did this Gospel of "Salvation through our own righteousness" originate in the mind of a wild-eyed, barefoot, backwoods ignoramus, or did it not come from a University Theological Seminary, where the preaching of the Cross of Christ crucified was considered too simple and yet too impossible and enigmatical to be accepted by the intellectual and the "Cultured"? Napinka, Man. Laurie Wight.

We meet some wonderful people, who fit that description—they are upright, moral-living and generous, and yet who have no experimental knowledge of Christ, and we are inclined to think a spiritual change is unnecessary. But if we are firmly grounded in the Bible, the sayings of Jesus will flash into our mind—His insistence on the "new birth", on being "converted" on becoming "as little children". If the Founder of Christianity believed a change of heart and nature absolutely necessary to make a person fit to live and ready to die, who are we casually to set aside those unchangeable rules? Let us "contend earnestly for the faith."

A NATION'S STANDARD

AN echo of the days when England's greatness was ascribed to her belief in God, and her propagation of the Gospel was heard in a recent political rally in England. (Some readers will recall Queen Victoria's magnificent reply to the native prince who asked her the secret of Britain's greatness. "The Bible," she exclaimed as she produced a volume and held it out to the man.)

Lord Hailsham, at the above-mentioned rally, quoted words that inspired his followers more than they had been for a long time. Cheers followed his utterance, and the party went back to their task resolved to be proud of the standards of England and the party.

This is what he said:

"The purpose of the Conservative Party is not merely the preservation of political institutions, though we are devoted to them, or an economic system of free enterprise, though we believe in it. It is the conservation of that deposit of faith, that living experience which came here with Columba and Augustine fourteen centuries ago, and expressed itself in a living society, a nation nurtured in honour, compassion and love, dedicated to endless adventure in the pursuit of liberty, under law."

It is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation", and if England returns with all her heart to her former reverence of God's Day, to her one-time custom of regular church-attendance and to her trust in God, without question God will honour her.

A MIDNIGHT SIDEWALK PRAYER

A LOVELY story to come out of the Toronto congress confirms the fact that present-day Army youth have caught the old-time Army spirit.

An eighteen-year-old youth, who was billeted at a downtown hotel, went for a walk at midnight before turning in for the night. Clad in his Army uniform, he got into conversation with a man on the street who confessed he was so depressed he was thinking of taking his life. The Salvationist gave him hope in Christ, and the two knelt on the sidewalk, where the man found the Saviour.

Passing by and noticing the strange sight, a T.T.C. driver stopped his vehicle and went to see what the trouble was. Noticing that one of the figures was in Army uniform, he quietly left the scene and went on with his job. No doubt he wondered mightily at the strange ways of Salvationists and, perhaps, at the ways of God.

(Continued from column 1)
that shows that even the coldly scientific heart can be touched by the fervour of truth:

One of the most brilliant psychologists in America came into Billy Graham's office and said: "This cannot be explained psychologically. There is a spirit here that is beyond me. I'm afraid we will all have to take your explanation that it is God."



Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Senior-Captain:
Captain Arthur Robinson

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Margaret Burns: Montreal, Catherine Booth Hospital, Homeside
Major William Poulton: Territorial Headquarters, Assistant Property Secretary

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Saint John Citadel: Sat Nov 16
Saint John (Brinley Street): Sun Nov 17 (morning)
Saint John (Strand Theatre): Sun Nov 17 (evening united meeting)
Amherst: Mon Nov 18
Newcastle: Tue Nov 19
Bermuda Congress: Wed-Sun Nov 27-Dec 1

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Earls Court, Toronto: Thur Nov 14

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Botwood: Sat Nov 9
Windsor: Sun Nov 10 (morning); Bishops Falls (afternoon); Grand Falls (evening)
Sincere: Sun Nov 17
Owen Sound: Wed Nov 20
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Nov 24
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Nov 29 (United holiness meeting)
Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Dovercourt, Toronto: Nov 9-10; Owen Sound: Nov 30-Dec 1
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Prince George: Nov 10; Glen Vowell: Nov 13; Hazelton and Skeena Crossing: Nov 14; Prince Rupert: Nov 15-18; Fairbank, Toronto: Nov 24; Napanee: Nov 30-Dec 1

Colonel R. Miller: Wyckwood, Toronto: Nov 9; Earls Court, Toronto: Nov 10 (morning); Danforth: (evening)

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Rowntree, Toronto: Nov 12

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Danforth, Toronto: Nov 13

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Hamilton Citadel: Nov 16-17; Oakville: Nov 24

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Brantford: Nov 9-10
Sr.-Major J. Nelson: Sydney: Nov 23-25

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Fredericton: Nov 1-10; Woodstock: Nov 12; Saint Stephen: Nov 14; Saint John, Amherst, Newcastle: Nov 15-19; Charlottetown: Nov 20-21; Moncton: Nov 22-24

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Ottawa Citadel: Nov 9-18; Montreal Citadel: Nov 30-Dec 1

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Mount Hamilton: Nov 23-24

Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R): Lakeview: Nov 17

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Montreal Central French Corps: Nov 23-24

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Too Good Arm: Nov 10-12; Burnt Cove: Nov 13-15; Fairbank: Nov 17-19; Carter's Cove: Nov 20-22; Moreton's Harbour: Nov 24-29

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Perth: Nov 15-25; Kemptville: Nov 29-Dec 9

THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A FAIR ANALYSIS

Reveals An All-Round Christian Journal

WE know most readers appreciate our efforts to produce an interesting and soul-stirring paper, so that the one or two critics who seem to think no effort is made to redeem *The War Cry* from mediocrity do not matter. And don't forget — the pages of OUR OWN are always open to anyone — from the latest recruit to the highest ranking officer. (Only recently, we have published articles from new converts, because we felt they were genuine and sincere, and did not lack literary merit, as well.) If the critics would write more and say less, it might help to bring the *Cry* up to their standard!

We should approach our customers with confidence that the

Cry is spiritual and applicable to the non-Salvationist and unsaved. The cover nearly always contains a direct appeal to the unconverted, and is usually tied in with the full page spiritual message on page 3. Page 2 contains testimonies from our readers, or messages from them. Page 5 appeals to youth — and is designed to report their Christian activities, and so induce unsaved youthful readers to realize what joy there is in Christ's cause. Page 4 is the Home Page, and usually contains a spiritual message. Page 6 couldn't be more spiritual, as it is devoted to the doings of missionaries. Page 7 is one of the only entirely secular pages — it speaks



GOOD EXERCISE FOR THE LEGS!

BROTHER SHINE is not so young, yet he unhesitatingly trudges up that long flight of steps to dispose of his WAR CRY. WANTED, MORE YOUNG PEOPLE to distribute OUR OWN every week, and help to supply a wholesome antidote to the flood of salacious literature that finds its way into the homes and minds of so many people.

paper we are selling is well-printed and edited, full of good wholesome reading and spiritual uplift. If we are a little dubious about our paper, it will hinder our confidence when approaching a potential customer. As we pointed out in a personal letter to an officer who complained that there were not enough vital salvation messages — for the sinner — and too much Army news in the paper, a good two thirds of *The War*

of important happenings in this world of ours. Pages 8, 9, 12, 13 and 15 are strictly Salvation Army, and much of the material makes interesting reading even to the non-Salvationist. Some readers have been brought to see their need of Christ by reading the reports of soul-saving activities, perhaps the account of a problem, similar to their own which yielded to Christ.

(To be continued)

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BAILEY, Emily. About 65. Born Stoke-on-Trent. Last heard of worked in Toronto. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-044

BACKEN, Olivia Stegeman. Came to Montreal from U.S.A. People in U.S.A. anxious to locate. 14-391

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod. Born May 11th, 1916, in Norway. Emigrated in 1954. Worked as trapper or furrier. Parents in Norway anxious. 14-421

BROOME, Howard David. 67 years of age. Last seen in Moncton, N.B. Brother in U.S.A. inquiring. 14-416

CLARKE, Fred. Last seen in Toronto. Mother in Newfoundland anxious to locate. 14-383

DOUGHTY, Wm. Alexander Chas. Born April 22nd, 1886, at Dunbar, Scotland. Emigrated in 1896. Last heard from in 1906. 14-431

ELLIOTT, Jas. Alexander. Age 52 years. Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil Co. Was in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 14-425

HEARN, Wilfred Raymond. Born Sept. 24, 1930, in Sturgess, Sask. Last seen in November, 1956. Worked as cook. Wife anxious to locate. 14-208

KARPATY Mary Evelyn and Ferenc. Emigrated to Canada in June 1953. Last known to be in Montreal. Mother in England inquiring. 14-039

HILL, Cyril. Born in 1920. Emigrated about 4 years ago. Aunt inquiring. 14-305

HYWARREN, Mrs. Marjorie. 31 years of age. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-274

LEVETT, Mrs. Louie. About 75 years of age. Last known to live in Hamilton. Nephew in England inquiring. 13-954

LYWOOD, Robt. John Cecil. Born June, 1903, in Lindsay. Last known to be in Northern, B.C. Sister anxious. 14-429

MATHESON, Frederick Alexander. Born November 11, 1930. Last known address Worthington, Ont. Left there two years ago. Parents anxious. 14-418

PEKKONEN, Mr. Martti. Born Nov. 14th, 1918, in Helsinki. Emigrated in 1950. Parents anxious to locate. 13-821

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, November 15

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:

MAJOR J. ROBERTSON

Subject:

"The Holy Spirit as Guide into all Truth"

All city corps uniting
(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets present

PRITCHARD, Daisy. Thought to be living in Toronto. Aged aunt in England trying to locate. 14-301

ROUVINEN, Mr. Esa. Born in Finland, November 6th, 1928. Emigrated in 1951. Last heard from in Toronto, August, 1955. Thought to have gone north. Brother Esko in Canada as well. Parents anxious. 14-271

SALOMAKI, Kalle Fredrik. Born in Finland, December 9th, 1903. Emigrated in 1927. Last heard from 5 years ago. Business to be settled in Finland. 14-264
SIMPSON, Fred. Thought to be working in Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 13-519

MORE AND MORE!

THE following increases in the weekly orders of THE WAR CRY have been reported: Fredericton, N.B. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett) 365 to 390; Midland, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith) 175 to 200; Stephenville, Nfld., (2nd-Lieut. E. Hiscock) 35 to 42.

Now that the congresses are over, we know we shall be inundated with orders for increases. Let 'em all come! — Ed.

Leather Gifts For All Occasions

Note Book with imprint of S.A. Crest	\$1.00
Key Case with imprint of S.A. Crest - 2 hook60
Key Case with imprint of S.A. Crest - 6 hook	1.15
Address Book with imprint of S.A. Crest	1.10
Address Book with pencil and imprint of S.A. Crest	1.35
Purse for ladies with imprint of S.A. Crest	1.20
Purse for men with imprint of S.A. Crest	1.10
Book Marks with imprint of S.A. Crest50

The above items make lovely gifts, or prizes. One initial free for all items but book mark. Please state which you desire when ordering.

NEW PRICE BOOK AVAILABLE SOON — SENT ON REQUEST

ORDER NOW!

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MINISTER'S GOOD ADVICE

Given At Congress Dinner

MOST of the vast hall of the University Armouries was filled in with long tables to accommodate some 900 Salvationists—officers, cadets, and soldiers—who had dinner together on Saturday.

The Territorial Commander presided, greeting his comrades warmly, and introducing the distinguished guests at the head table.

In spite of a tight schedule for that hour of the day, the Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Nathan Phillips, gave the Army priority and was the first after-dinner speaker. He extended civic greetings and the "freedom of the city" to the leader of the congress, Commissioner N. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall. The mayor recalled memories of the Army when he was a youth in Cornwall, Ont., and expressed hearty appreciation of the work of the organization in Toronto.

The Hon. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., represented the provincial government in bringing the greetings of the Province of Ontario. Being deeply concerned with the "slaughter on the highways", he urged that the members of the Army who are constantly engaged in good works, "do more about securing safety on our highways."

Special speaker for the occasion was the Minister of Finance, The Hon. Donald Fleming, who brought the greetings of the Prime Minister

(Continued on page 16)

MAJOR JAMES MERCER

WORD of the promotion to Glory of a veteran officer, Major James Mercer came to hand as *The War Cry* went to press, Friday, October 25. The Major had attended the Toronto Congress, and succumbed soon after returning to his home in Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Mercer predeceased him in 1943. The Major was a Newfoundlander by birth, and entered the work from Selkirk, Man., in 1894. All but four years of his career were spent in the field, where he was highly regarded for his integrity and faithfulness. For four years the Major was attached to the Territorial Public Relations Department. One son, Cyril, mourns his father.

THE MONTREAL CONGRESS

AS *THE WAR CRY* goes to press, news is to hand that the event in the Quebec metropolis was launched with the same enthusiasm as in the other centres that have recently experienced congress celebrations. Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue.

Colonel G. Attwell (R) celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on October 18, the first day of officer's councils during the Toronto Congress. The Territorial Commander noted the event and the assembled officers sang lustily "Happy birthday to you." The honour was repeated on Saturday evening during the congress demonstration, when Commissioner N. Marshall called on the huge crowd to sing their greetings to the veteran warrior.

ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS

A CHARMING booklet packed with Christmas stories, ideas and articles, is published by Ruby Lee Adams. The story of the carols alone makes it worth while, as well as articles on Yuletide legends, "The First Christmas Tree", "Christmas All Year Round", etc.

Moreover, the author shares the proceeds from the sale of her book with various youth programmes. Order direct from Ruby Lee Adams, Box 301, Nashville, Tenn., U.S.A. Price \$1.25.

Congress Sunday In Toronto

Great Themes Of Holiness And Salvation Extolled

THAT there is still a keen interest in holy living was demonstrated Sunday morning, when one side of the vast Toronto Varsity Arena was filled with Salvationists and friends, who entered heartily into the singing of intensely devotional songs, aiding by their faith the prayers and other features of the meeting. Many of those present had come in from long marches of witness, that had converged on the arena from two widely-separated points. These processions—replete with bands and flags—as well as banners bearing striking texts—made a profound impression on the bystanders enroute.

The waiting indoor audience was helped to a spirit of reverence and spiritual longing by the instrumental and vocal music supplied by the Riverdale Band (led by Major E. Halsey) and the united songster brigades (Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.)

Helpful Thoughts

Following the preliminaries, Mrs. C. Wiseman read a portion of Scripture, then Mrs. Commissioner Marshall expressed her pleasure at being able to greet Canadian Salvationists, and gave some helpful thoughts on a devotional theme.

Commissioner Marshall, in vigorous, earnest fashion, held the attention of the great audience, as he analyzed some words of the Apostle John: "He that hath this hope in him purifieth himself even as He (Christ) is pure." By means of vivid illustrations, the National Commander made understandable to those present the significance of the words. First, the speaker emphasized what the "hope" was that John referred to—the Second Coming of Christ—a hope that should be sufficient to cause all Christians to endeavour to be like Him so that, when He comes, they should be fit to meet Him. The Commissioner made it clear that inward purification was the work of the Holy Spirit—not ours—but that co-operation was necessary, and a consistent walking in the light in order that the power of God could work in and through us.

During the prayer meeting, seekers after a closer walk with God knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A Battle For Souls

An estimated 4,000 persons at night in the Arena, after the Territorial Commander had presented Commissioner Marshall, heard the U.S. National Commander say, "This salvation meeting has been the subject of much earnest prayer. Let every Christian pray especially for any individual per-

son he or she may know in the building." A period of special silent supplication followed.

Thus sustained by prayer, the meeting proceeded to its victorious conclusion. Seekers made an irreparable breach in the enemy's ranks, thus filling the hearts of the battling Salvationists with great joy.

Earlier in the evening Commissioner Booth had predicted that the congress would be a memorable one, and certainly no series of Army gatherings can be more successful than its spiritual impact. This particular salvation battle measured well up to its important title.

Messages Directed To The One End

The visiting leader remarked that his message was only one of many messages given during the meeting; which was true, although his was, with divine blessing, a most powerful contribution. Participating also in the gathering were the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster Willoughby) and the united songster brigade, both of which gave soul-moving selections. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures and Mrs. Commissioner Marshall related the

story of her conversion when a young girl. Corps Sergeant-Major C. Abbott, Toronto Temple, a barber by profession, gave a stirring testimony. A male voice quartette sang appealingly "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling."

Commissioner Marshall's Bible message was straight from the shoulder and from his heart. He tackled the sin problem to the discomfiture of the foe of souls. "The ancient truth still stands that no matter how we may try to cover wrongdoing, it will ultimately overtake us," he said adding that, "well-meaning modern phychiatrists notwithstanding, sin is not just a weakness and cannot be forgotten lightly. God in His mercy will not let the sinner forget until he is forgiven and cleansed through Christ's atoning blood."

A trio of seekers immediately and voluntarily responded to the Mercy-Seat appeal, and during the prayer-meeting further surrenders were made, some fifty-six being registered. These, together with the results of the holiness meeting and other meetings, outdoor and in, made a grand total of sixty-six seekers for the congress period.



DR. J. MACDOUGALL, president of the medical staff of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., turns the sod for the new additions which will include maternity wing, laboratory facilities and emergency service. Representatives of the advisory board and medical staff look on approvingly together with Brigadier D. Ford, Public Relations officer; Brigadier G. Gage, Superintendent; Sr.-Captain G. McGregor, Director of Nursing Services; and Brigadier A. Moulton, Divisional Commander.

THE FIELD SECRETARY IN SASKATCHEWAN

COMRADES of the Saskatchewan Division greeted the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap on his first visit to the wheat province, and the three days spent at Saska-

toon were filled with activities that brought blessing to many.

Officers from the northern section of the division were the first to gather in council with the field secretary, when inspired messages were given by the visitor. A council for the officers of the southern section was held in Regina, where blessing and inspiration resulted. The Colonel also inspected Army properties and gathered valuable information for still better supervision of the Army's work.

Public meetings were held in Saskatoon, Regina, and Moose Jaw. The results of the Thanksgiving weekend meetings were cause for much rejoicing, as numbers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn gave effective support throughout the campaign.

Sr.-Major A. Brown appeared on a television show, "Spotlight," in Winnipeg when he told of the purposes of the congress meetings, and of the television work done in the "Living Word" series.

A FLOURISHING OUTPOST



THE Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, turns the key at the opening and dedication of a new outpost hall at Pembroke, Ont. (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). Mrs. Ross is on the left.

ATTACKING BEELZEBUB

By STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED FRY

(Continued from previous issue)

At the time of the transition from the Christian Mission to The Salvation Army, the Fry family brought into the organization a skill on brass instruments that was used mightily by God in those early days. Their first engagement was at Portsmouth, and others quickly followed.

WE had only returned home a few days when another request came for our services—this time to assist at the opening of Manchester I. Corps by Mr. Ballington Booth, and on March 22nd we proceeded thither. As no one met us at the station we made our way into the streets in search of our destination, and soon came in sight of a building, on the walls of which were posted large bills. Drawing nearer, we saw that those contained the following announcement: "Captain Ballington Booth, with a host of Salvationists, assisted by the Hallelujah Brass Band, will attack *Beelzebub* and his kingdom, on Sunday, March 23rd, in the Salvation Temple, Grosvenor Street. Come! and welcome."

Of course this announcement was quite sufficient to indicate that we had got into touch with the proper place.

Mr. Ballington Booth had with him at this time several young men preparing for officers, and this real-

ly constituted the first training home of the Salvation Army. The results of the first week's operations proved to be a good indication of the great work which was to be carried on in the same building.

We went to Bolton for the following week-end, where some special difficulty existed which, it was thought, we might be the means of removing. Twenty souls at the penitent form on the Sunday night was a good sign that this anticipation was not a vain one.

We then left London for the north to take part in a council of war with the General, at Grimsby, Bridlington Quay, Hull, Whitby and Sheffield.

The work at Hull had only been commenced a short time before by Captain Taberer, better known as "Happy George," who, with his wife, "Happy Sally," and their little girl, had been used of God to achieve a wonderful work. In fact,

(Continued in column 4)

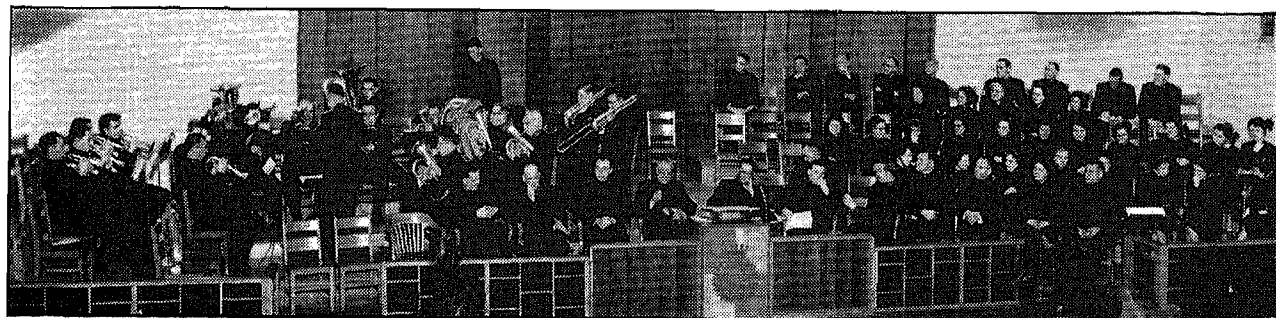


SPIRITED SINGING highlighted the visit of the People's Church Choir, pictured above, to the North Toronto Corps recently. Their leader is Mr. D. Newman, who has travelled extensively on evangelistic work with Rev. Paul Smith, son of the minister of the church, Dr. Oswald Smith.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH CHOIR

WITH the healthy odour of fruits and vegetables permeating the hall, the audience at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) were reminded of the goodness of God in providing yet another bountiful harvest. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) led two inspiring meetings, and by illustrating his messages with stories from the mission field (from which he and Mrs. Ham recently returned) he made more vivid the power of God to meet every need of the soul.

On the Monday, the choir of *The People's Church* (Leader Don Newman) visited the corps and, together with the North Toronto Band (Lt.-Colonel R. Watt) gave a stimulating programme, with Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) presiding. Among the individual items were recitations by Songster Jean Murray, a euphonium solo by Bandsman J. McArthur, piano duets by the choir leader and Mrs. Newman and a marimbaphone solo by R. Rutledge. During the evening, Major Sharp called to the platform the members of the corps building fund committee, and thanked them for the work they were doing to reduce the mortgage on the hall—the proceeds of the festival being devoted as one of the efforts to this end.



TWO TORONTO MUSICAL COMBINATIONS, the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton), and the Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson), assisted at the local officers' councils held in connection with the Toronto Congress. A platform scene of this gathering is pictured above. Below, the band and songster brigade of Truro, N.S., are shown. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett.



"FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS"

Songster Leader Morley Calvert Tells The Story Of Its Composition

I ASSUME that, sooner or later, every Christian has the privilege of experiencing Easter as I did some six years ago when, as a young man of twenty-two, the full purpose of the Calvary story reached my heart.

Although I had seen many Easter seasons come and go, for the first time in my life I prayed with Him in the Garden, stood with Him in Pilate's hall, bore the cross to Calvary, and awoke as if from death to a life of divine meaning and purpose. So real was this experience that I felt compelled to do what I could to turn men's faces to a fresh look at Calvary and beyond.

Mine was such a humbling experience that I was unable to record my feelings adequately in the medium of expression in which I felt most comfortable—music. The task of conveying the ugliness and despair of the Cross and the calm delight that comes to those who accept the Risen Saviour, was too much for my undeveloped musical technique; try as I might, the sounds I sought to record were not forthcoming. Reluctantly I set my manuscript aside,

and although I struggled from time to time to develop the musical ideas that had been nurtured by the sure knowledge that, although He had been wounded for my transgressions and bruised for my iniquities, yet by His stripes I am healed, the sincerity of purpose I was looking for was not there.

It was not until five years after my initial attempt that I was able to feel reasonably content that my arrangement of these beautiful and well-known songs might possibly bless and uplift others. They were not wasted years, but filled with constant effort to improve myself both spiritually and musically, for without this equal development I knew I could never fulfil my hopes of completing this work.

And so, as that new revelation came to me, I pray that the Lord may find a use for this arrangement of these inspired songs; that, while the music is prayerfully played, the listener might meditate upon the words in a new light and receive a clearer or even new vision of the meaning of Easter.

INTERESTING EVENTS COMING

TWO special events are planned in Toronto corps in the near future. First of these will be an anniversary to be celebrated by the Dovercourt Corps, November 9 and 10, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R).

Saturday evening, fifty young musicians from Niagara Falls, N.Y., hope to headline a programme that will be geared particularly to youth. Sunday afternoon will feature Armistice Day, and the Irish Regiment will parade to the meeting. During World War II, the Dovercourt Band enlisted in the militia, and served as the band to this historic regiment.

On the week-end of November 16-17, the Kitchener Citadel Band has agreed to visit Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps. Preparations are being made for an outstanding event, and the corps officer of Kitchener, Sr.-Captain G. Holmes, will accompany the band.

CONCERTINA WANTED

BROTHER Bentley of the Greenwood, Toronto, Corps, is interested in purchasing a second-hand concertina. Anyone with an instrument to sell could contact him by phone at AT. 2-2244, or could write:

c/o The Salvation Army,
113 Hillingdon Ave.,
Toronto 6, Ontario.

(Continued from column 2)

so great was its influence, and so widely had it become known, that the streets were everywhere crowded along the line of march, and the large Corn Exchange, which building we used at that visit, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while thousands were congregated outside unable to gain admission.

(To be continued)

[At Grips With The Enemy]

Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie). The meetings on Harvest Festival Sunday were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr-Major W. Ross. The working of the Holy Spirit was felt, and rich blessing was received from the messages given.

Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts). Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Amos led the Harvest Festival Sunday meetings when much blessing was received. The holiness message was given by Mrs. Amos, and the evening salvation address was delivered by the Captain, both talks proving of inspiration and uplift.

Dundas, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). The Thanksgiving weekend visit of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green (R) and the East Toronto Band was memorable for fellowship and unstinted service. The display of harvest produce provided an appropriate setting for the festival of praise given on Saturday night. Guest vocalist was Songster Mrs. W. Watson, of Hamilton Citadel. Band soloists were Bandsmen G. Williams (cornet), P. Ferguson (horn), and L. Dixon (euphonium). Sunday commenced with "kneedrill," which prepared the way for a day of blessing under the leadership of the Colonel. The visiting bandsmen gave of their best in music, song and vital witness. During the holiness meeting, David, son of Brother and Sister Foster was dedicated by the commanding officer, and Bramwell, son of the corps officers was dedicated. Grandparents who were present included Envoy and Mrs. Clapp, of Ridgetown, and Bandsman W. Creighton, of East Toronto.

The band visited the Wentworth County Home in the afternoon, and conducted open-air meetings in residential areas. After the evening salvation meeting, more musical numbers were rendered and, before leaving for home, the bandsmen enjoyed fellowship and refreshments with Dundas comrades.

Promoted To Glory

Sister Mrs. Anne E. Davis, Edmonton Citadel, was suddenly called Home. Such was the motherly interest shown in all by the departed comrade that she was affectionately known as "Ma Davis." For many years she was a local officer at Calgary Citadel and also at Mount Pleasant Corps in Vancouver, B.C. She was an ardent league of mercy member during her stay in Vancouver and also in Hamilton, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted in Vancouver by Brigadier H. Nyre-rod. Mrs. Brigadier R. Thierstein is a daughter.

Sister Eliza Meikle, Vancouver Temple, B.C., was promoted to Glory at ninety years of age from Coquitlam, B.C. Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., she became an officer and as a young woman served in Eastern Canada, later being transferred to the women's social work. Her last two appointments were at Calgary and Winnipeg Grace hospitals. Ill health caused her resignation. When, later, her health was restored, she became matron of the Children's Aid Society in Calgary. In 1918 she became a faithful soldier of Vancouver Temple Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier J. Gillingham (R), assisted by Mrs. Gillingham, when tribute was paid to the faithfulness of the departed comrade.

Saint John, N.B., North End and West Side (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Jewer). Special speaker for the Harvest Festival weekend was Lt.-Colonel J. Habbirk (R), whose visit was a means of profit and blessing. On the Monday night the produce on display at both corps was auctioned off by the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major J. Nelson, the amount raised being in excess of that received last year.

New Liskeard, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Linder). Harvest Festival weekend was filled with enthusiasm, inspiration and blessing. A record crowd attended all indoor gatherings and there was one seeker. A harvest sale was held on Monday night, when the results were most gratifying. Recently two senior soldiers were added to the roll, and three infants were dedicated to God.

Channel, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Barfoot). Recently the only two young men in this small corps farewelled for the training college. Candidates G. Skeard and R. Jarvis, who had each held three positions in the corps said goodbye to a crowd which filled the hall. The corps treasurer and home league treasurer spoke highly of the faithful work and influential Christian example of both young men. While the candidates stood under the flag, with their parents by their side, they sang "All there is of me, Lord," this dedication influencing others to make fresh consecration of their lives.

Truro, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett). On Rally Sunday morning the band paid a much-appreciated visit to the local hospital. Later in the day the different branches of the corps participated in a programme at the hall. The Springhill Outpost Home League members were guests of the Truro League. Supper was partaken of in the park and, in the evening, Mrs. Shadgett, Sr., gave an interesting talk on her work as police matron in Peterborough, Ont.

A new series of monthly musicales has begun. Guest soloists for the first event were 2nd-Lieut. B. Tillsley, of Windsor (cornet), and Brother and Sister Shadgett, parents of the Captain (saxophone and vocal). The band, songster brigade and timbral brigade also took part. During the evening, a new drum was donated by the Kiwanis Club, and was dedicated by the commanding officer.

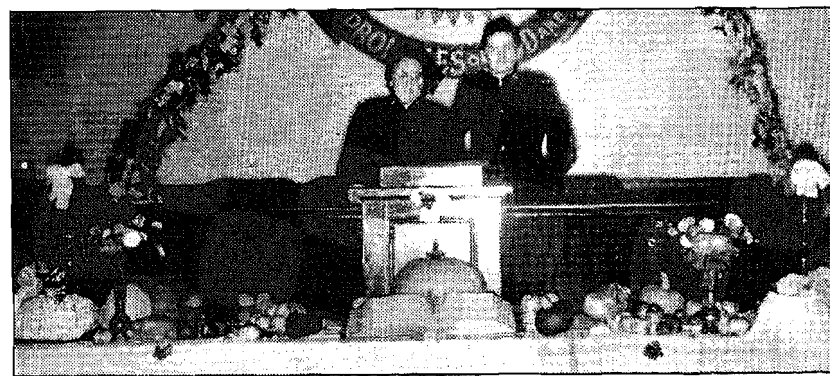
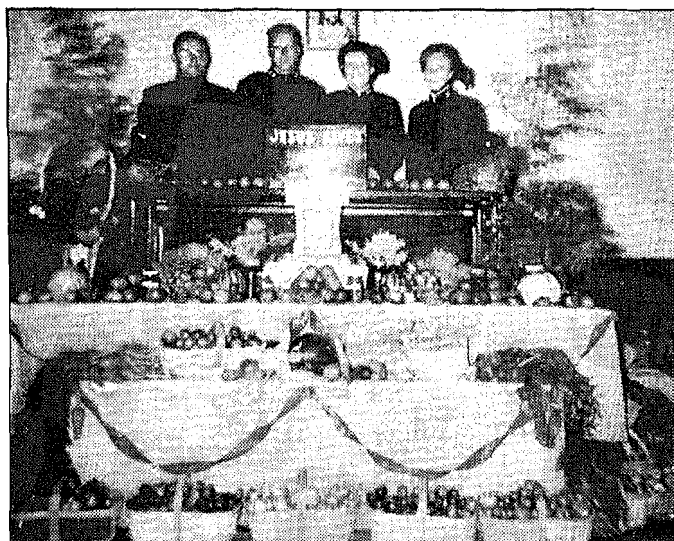
A spirit of prayer and seeking after God is prevalent in the corps. Five senior soldiers have recently been enrolled.

Pictou, N.S. (1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, Pro.-Lieut. A. Dejeet). Members of the fire department and their chief attended the Harvest Festival ingathering and altar service at the citadel on Sunday evening, to mark the close of fire prevention week. The commanding officer is chaplain to the brigade. Special programmes were prepared and the fruits of the harvest were displayed. Special prayer was offered for the firemen of the community and for all such public servants throughout the country. The message by the commanding officer on the Great Harvest was of inspiration and blessing.

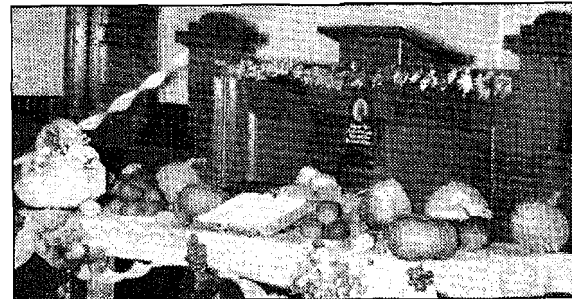
Harvest Festival services were also held at Bay View, in the local schoolhouse, conducted by the commanding officer. The fruits and vegetables provided by the residents of that area were given to the Army for distribution.

Cottage prayer meetings are proving a means of blessing and the Holy Spirit's presence is manifest. One senior soldier was enrolled recently.

Harvest Festival Photos Reveal God's Bounty



REPRESENTATIVE displays of harvest produce are here shown. At the top the Corps Officers at Gravenhurst, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Townsend, stand with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar behind their exhibit. The second photo down shows 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Jewer, and the display at Saint John, N.B., West Side Corps. The next was taken at Saint John North End for which 1st-Lieut. Jewer is also responsible. The fourth down shows the display at Campbellton, N.B., with the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major J. Nelson, and the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt, at the rostrum. In the bottom photo 2nd-Lieut. R. Bowles and Pro.-Lieut. J. Phelon stand with their display at Arnprior, Ont.



Liverpool, N.S. (1st-Lieut. W. Rennick, Pro.-Lieut. M. Wells). During a seven-day period of meetings held in connection with the "God Seeks You" campaign, the presence of the Holy Spirit was marked. Special speakers were 1st-Lieut. R. Godfrey and Pro.-Lieut. O. MacPherson, of Bridgewater; 2nd-Lieut. F. Duke, Shelburne; and 2nd-Lieut. D. Dunsworth, Lunenburg. On Thanksgiving Sunday the corps cadets were to the fore. A chalk talk given by the commanding officer was of special blessing.

Gravenhurst, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Townsend). Harvest thanksgiving meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, the first Sunday event being a broadcast to the patients in the sanatorium. In the holiness meeting which followed, the Brigadier's message was of profit and help. In the afternoon the visitors spoke to the children of the company meeting. The evening salvation meeting was of blessing.



Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt). On Harvest Festival Sunday the meetings were led by the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major J. Nelson, whose messages were a challenge to the listeners. On Monday evening a successful sale was conducted.



DURING TORONTO'S congress many marches of witness stirred the denizens of the city. Here the "Courageous" Cadets are shown striding along Front Street, with the Union Jack and the Army tricolour to the fore.

Local Officers' Councils

Valuable Papers Read

WITH this note of praise, "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth; let us be glad and rejoice," and with the singing of "All good gifts around us," the local officers' council held on the Friday evening of the Toronto Congress opened in the Danforth Citadel.

Sergeant Major L. Saunders, of Danforth, led the meeting, the purpose of which was briefly outlined and a message of greeting from the Commissioner read. Representative local officers then presented papers of great interest on various phases of Army activity.

Bandmaster K. Rix, Toronto Temple, told of "Week-night meetings and improving attendances," and Sergeant-Major R. Knighton, of London Citadel, gave his impressions and ideas about "Outdoor evangelism and the art of witnessing." Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Kennedy, of North Toronto, devoted her talk to "Women in the home and corps," and gave some of the highlights of the International Home League Congress.

The young people received the attention of Young People's Sergeant Major R. Routly, of Peterborough, whose paper was entitled "The value of aggressive young people's work." "Stewardship" in all its phases, time, treasury and talents, was the subject of Corps Treasurer W. Gray, of Riverdale, and Band Sergeant B. Pedersen, of Lisgar St., told of "Personal dealing and the penitent-form."

The Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) and East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) supported the singing, and provided solo numbers.

A devotional period was conducted by Sergeant Major F. Walter, of Brock Ave.

It was felt that this local officers' council, unique in the fact that no officer was present, had been definitely worth while.

Congress Festival Of Praise

A Fitting Climax To An Inspiring Series

"THE best in Army music" could have been the slogan of the festival held in the Massey Hall on the Monday evening of the Toronto Congress. Perhaps nothing is so expressive of the joyful experience and characteristic spirit of the Salvationist than music, and harmonies forming a pean of praise were rendered.

Following the preliminaries the Territorial Commander read a message in reply to one sent to General W. Kitching, on the eve of his departure for an Indian tour. The General called upon all to pray for the success of his trip, and desired that "Glory would crown the Mercy-Seat during the congress days." A message of greeting was also read from the Premier of Ontario, Hon. Leslie M. Frost. (These messages are printed in full on page 8.)

Commissioner N. Marshall, who presided, revealed his knowledge of Army music in his cheery remarks.

The bands of Dovercourt, Danforth and North Toronto were heard in solo numbers, while the centre stage, guest spot was reserved for the Kitchener Band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster H. Tillesley. The visiting band contributed two inspiring selections, "Scandinavian Songs," and "To God be the Glory."

Songster Mrs. M. Braund, Peterborough, who was accompanied on the piano by Songster Mrs. B. Smith, sang the aria, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," from the oratorio Eli, and brought a hallowed influence with her final number, which acted as an invitation, "Knocking, Pleading, Waiting." Captain W. Brown, Trenton, Ont., played the euphonium solo "The Glorious Fountain," accompanied by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.

Sr.-Captain Rawlins also conducted the massed bands in two numbers; a march "Cheerful Sol-

diers," and the chorale, "Wake, O Wake!" Dovercourt Band, which was led for the evening by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, in the absence of Bandmaster W. Habkirk due to illness, played the masterful selection, "Lord of the Sea."

Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) gave a stirring rendition of the air varie, "Stand Like the Brave," while North Toronto (Lt.-Colonel R. Watt) played an arrangement of negro spirituals.

The bandsmen sang twice unitedly, "Marching to Zion," and "Thou Source of Light," accompanied by an ensemble of Dovercourt musicians; sixteen trombonists played "Comrades in Arms."

Brigadier M. Flannigan read a Scripture portion, and the massed bands played the hymn tune arrangement "Abridge," with the congregations rising to sing the final verse.

TRIBUTE TO THE WAR DEAD

On The Day Of Remembrance

TO you, Charlie, Roger, Bud, Herb, and so many more . . . dear old friends and comrades of those short, terrible, chaotic years. We shall not be seeing you again—for a while. But take it from us—the dear ones and abiding friends you have left behind—we think of you constantly.

When we come to our days of remembrance—when we find ourselves gazing questioningly at stone cenotaphs—well, fellows, we want to assure you that our eyes are fixed sternly mayhap, solemnly, yes even tearfully, as we remember you, as we salute you, and as we try in vain to honour you enough . . . And again this year, on Remembrance Day, our heels will click smartly, our legs and arms will stiffen to the alert, our heads will be held high and our chins will be outthrust, AS WE REMEMBER WHAT YOU DID FOR US on the beaches of

FINANCE MINISTER

(Continued from page 13)

and his colleagues. He paid tribute to the "works of mercy" of the organization which, he claimed, were an inspiration to other individuals and organizations.

Launching into the main theme of his address, the speaker took the Army term "citadel" as the focal point of his remarks. He pointed out that a citadel is built not only to be a fortress, from which to withstand the attacks of the enemy, but also a base of operations from which to wage an offensive against the foe. "I understand the word 'retreat' is not in the vocabulary of The Salvation Army," he said, reminding his hearers that the original aim of the Army must be maintained, that of constant outreach into the haunts of shame and misery where helpless and hopeless victims of sin and degradation lie entrapped waiting for rescue.

A Valuable Message

It was a message to stir the imagination and spur on the efforts of all Salvationists present, and the deep appreciation and gratitude of his listeners was expressed to Mr. Fleming by Commissioner Marshall. "There has been left with us something that will help to shape our future," the Commissioner said. He then paid tribute to the incalculable contribution made to the life and work of the organization by the business men and women of high character and calibre who form the membership of advisory boards in both Canada and the United States.

The benediction was pronounced by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman and the delegates then wended their way to the congress demonstration which followed.

Dieppe, and Normandy, and Sicily, and at a thousand other places, and through the years on land, sea, and air.

And so, lads, until we meet again, we shall try, by God's grace, to live worthy of you all.

Good night, fellows. And good morning too. May you rest in peace.



"WELL AND TRULY LAID"

PERSONAGES at the stone-laying of the Sunset Lodge, Toronto (already reported). At the left the Territorial Commissioner W. Booth is standing by as Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen wields the trowel, while Hon. W. J. Dunlop, Ontario's Minister of Education, is shown at the microphone in the picture to the right.

